

60 MORE CITY EMPLOYEES JOIN PAYLESS LIST

Council Delays Vote On Appropriations Until Mar. 26

TREASURY EMPTY

No Street and Waterworks Men to be Paid Saturday

Sixty waterworks and street department employees, who receive salaries from water rents, gasoline taxes and automobile license receipts, will join the municipal payless roll Saturday, as a result of city council's failure Tuesday night to act upon the 1935 appropriation ordinance.

Auditor Shelton J. Overdorf said he would be without authority to issue salary warrants totaling \$2,500, since the proposed legislation was tabled until March 26, when Councilmen L. T. Capehart, James Hall and Charles Rumberger objected to voting because the ordinance was not placed in their hands three days before the meeting. The proposal was not submitted to the lawmakers until Tuesday night, notwithstanding the councilmanic regulation for previous consideration.

Heretofore, waterworks and street department employees have been paid promptly, while other officials and appointees, dependent upon ordinary revenue receipts, have received salary warrants at irregular intervals.

No Funds in Treasury

Auditor Overdorf said a two-month appropriation ordinance, enacted in January, would permit the payment of other salaries for January and February, if funds were available. However, no funds are in sight.

The proposed appropriation ordinance, which provides \$102,000 salaries and \$39,000 for general operating expenses, calls for a total of \$478,292.37, or \$2,075.48 under the municipal budget approved by the Columbiana county commission.

Auditor Overdorf said the ordinance, which will appropriate salaries for a year for all elective officials and pay checks for eight and one-half months for others, will fall \$23,361.27 short of meeting payroll requirements for 1935.

Division of Appropriations

Funds provided by the ordinance, on the basis of a 100 percent tax collection, include:

GENERAL FUND—Council, \$1,218; clerk of council, \$567.50; mayor, \$1,550; auditor, \$3,825.50; treasurer, \$790; solicitor, \$2,350; legal advising, \$650; municipal court, \$4,472.50; judicial purposes, \$2,525; civil service commission, \$170; total \$21,265.50.

SAFETY—General administration, \$368.75; fire and police telephone and telephone, \$775; police department, \$19,481; fire department, \$26,251; charity and welfare, \$1,000; total \$57,851.75.

HEALTH—General administration, \$5,457.50; sanitary, \$1,820; quarantine, \$350; inspections, \$600; total \$8,227.50.

SERVICE—General administration, \$568.75; engineering, \$2,393.75; street repairing, \$200; street lighting, \$18,986; garbage, \$13,000; public buildings and lands, \$2,130; total \$35,078.50.

HOSPITAL—Operation and maintenance, \$14,584.

WATERWORKS—Office, \$5,100; supply, \$4,500; filtration, \$18,800; pumping, \$41,000; distribution, \$15,000; extensions, \$13,200; transfers, \$23,000; total, \$124,600.

STREET MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR—Motor vehicle licenses, \$2,612.96; gasoline tax, \$3,939.16; PARK—\$2,100; firemen's pension, \$5,993; policemen's pension, \$2,996; general bond retirement, \$14,504; grand total appropriations, \$478,292.37.

Bonded Indebtedness Cut

The annual report of the sinking fund trustees was read by Clerk G. A. Shone, showing a reduction in the city's bonded indebtedness during 1934 of \$47,352.14. The total bonded indebtedness Dec. 31, 1934, was \$581,263.45, and on Dec. 31, 1934, had been cut to \$533,881.32.

The report shows: total receipts and investments, \$237,268.27, minus \$82,766.83 overdraft on Jan. 1, 1934, or \$154,501.44; total cash receipts and overdraft in special assessment fund, \$12,604; outstanding water works bonds due Dec. 31, 1934, \$629,809.16, plus \$27,081.40 in deferred bonds, or a total of \$656,890.56; outstanding special assessment bonded indebtedness Dec. 31, 1934, \$155,912.15, plus \$40,700 default, or a total of \$196,612.15; bonds purchased and held by sinking fund known as investment account, \$27,000, including \$11,000 default; term bond reserve account, receipts, \$137,769.89, disbursements, \$137,769.89; liabilities, Dec. 31, 1934, \$833,502.71, minus cash and investments of \$39,621.39, or net bonded indebtedness, \$793,881.32.

Mr. Shone explained that although the report shows default bonds as of Dec. 31, 1934, all have been paid in the interim.

Local Temperatures

Monday noon 30; Tuesday 6 p. m. 23; Tuesday midnight 26; today 6 a. m. 24; today noon 31; maximum 34; precipitation .00.

KIDNAP SUSPECT



Bruno Austin, arrested on the steps of a Chicago church following his wedding, was named as the mysterious "Whitey," said to have received the ransom in the Bremer kidnapping. Austin is shown with his bride.

NEED OF NEW TAXATION CITED

Governor Says State Must Obtain Huge Additional Sum

COLUMBUS, O., March 13.—The state government faces "urgent public requirements of an additional 40 or 50 million dollars," Gov. Davey declared last night as he pictured relief needs as a staggering burden on the Ohio treasury.

In addition to being under "orders from the federal relief administration" to provide \$24,000,000 a year for relief, he said, the state also needs additional funds for old age pensions, schools and improvements to state institutions.

Declaring "the only thing we can do here is to levy new taxes," the governor asked, "What and whom are we going to tax?"

An income tax, he said, would yield little more than \$2,000,000, and "the sources of revenue from wealth are very seriously reduced and in the majority of cases, nonexistent."

The governor spoke twice over the radio discussing relief as it affects taxation and the "humane" aspects of caring for the needy. A few hours before, resolutions had been introduced in both branches of the legislature calling for "an immediate and thorough" investigation of the governor's charges of waste, extravagance and inhuman treatment in relief administration.

Davey asserted he intends to carry on his fight for "humane" administration even if "I have to do it single-handed."

The cost of administering relief in Ohio, he said, could be reduced 20 per cent by business-like methods, humaneness and common sense.

Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, who the governor has asked three times to take over the Ohio relief setup, was called "a fine, intelligent, honest gentleman," but nevertheless a "professional relief worker" who "all of these years... has been spending the money that somebody else provided."

The governor accused a few newspapers of misrepresenting his position and causing confusion in the public mind. He read what he said were letters from persons criticizing relief methods. He asserted "family life has been violated" by relief investigators and read one letter which said relief workers had advised clients not to have children.

Relief Fuel Delivery Halted In District; No Pact On Prices

Failure of coal dealers to reach an agreement on prices and to abide by NRA regulations today halted deliveries of relief fuel in East Liverpool and Liverpool and St. Clair township, Columbiana county relief officials announced.

About 25 dealers in the county signed the March schedule of prices at a meeting in Lisbon last week, but those supplying orders in the East Liverpool district refused to enter into the pact. Relief orders are fixed monthly upon reduced costs. Dealers are also required to pledge compliance with NRA regulations for the solid fuel industry.

EAST END ASKS HIGH SCHOOL AND HIGHWAY

Dr. Myer Alpern Named Citizens' League President

FERA AID SOUGHT

H. B. Keys Explains Downtown Plan for Boulevard

Extension of a proposed super highway from Ravine street to Mulberry street via Pennsylvania avenue, and construction of a junior high school in the East End were asked at a mass meeting in the Virginia avenue fire station Tuesday night, when a permanent organization was effected.

Dr. Myer Alpern, dentist, was elected chairman of the group, to be known as the East End Citizens' league; E. F. Cunningham, grocer, vice chairman, and Benjamin Ziegler, plumber, secretary.

Junior High School Urged

Some expressed the belief a junior high school in East End would be more "practical," explaining that many pupils were unable to attend the downtown building because of transportation costs, while others advocated both projects.

Harry B. Keys, a member of the municipal planning commission and chairman of a general citizens' committee appointed to seek FERA funds for highway improvements to relieve traffic congestion in the downtown business district, outlined the proposed program.

He explained it was planned to construct an east-west boulevard from West Eighth street via Bradshaw avenue, joining Pennsylvania avenue at Ravine street, and approved the East End citizens' request for extension of the proposed improvement in Pennsylvania avenue to Mulberry street.

Committee to Be Named

A committee of five will be appointed by Dr. Alpern to meet with the planning commission, which will convene as soon as plans and estimates of the work are completed by County Surveyor Lloyd C. Kirk and City Engineer George Bloomgren.

Besides Mr. Keys, the speakers included Dr. Alpern, Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Ziegler.

The league has been granted use of the Hill building in Mulberry street for future meetings.

PRESIDENT SEES NO OCCASION FOR NEW GOLD LAWS

WASHINGTON, March 13.—President Roosevelt said today that government studies had revealed no necessity for new legislation as a result of the supreme court gold decisions.

However, in response to questions at the regular press conference, he explained that administration legal experts were exploring fully the various ramifications of the court ruling and a final decision on legislation would await further study.

Some government aids had indicated that it might be best to plug up any possibility of further legal attack by a law barring damage suits in the court of claims. The President is reserving a final decision.

The President declined to comment on the recent collapse in the cotton market but indicated the administration was continuing its policy of gradual liquidation of the surplus.

He recalled past policy statements made by the president for control of production and gradual elimination of the carryover.

RICHBERG CALLS BORAH'S ATTACK EXAGGERATION

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Donald R. Richberg told the senate finance committee today that Sen. Borah's criticism of NRA's steel code was "an exaggeration of trifles" that did not represent "mature judgment on the facts of industry."

This reply to the Idaho Republican was made just after Richberg had represented American business as overwhelmingly in favor of continuing NRA.

The recovery coordinator warmly defended NRA's approval of the steel code in the face of monopoly charges, contending it did not establish monopoly in the steel industry and did not change practices in the industry.

Then, without mentioning Borah by name, Richberg referred to a charge on the senate floor by the Idaho senator that steel prices had jumped as much as \$60 per cent.

"That is the sort of exaggeration of trifles," Richberg said warmly, "that does not represent a mature judgment on the facts of industry."

Shop and Save In East Liverpool

FARES REFUNDED. Come any way you like—railroad, street car, bus or your own automobile—your fare will be refunded every Wednesday and Friday.

SURGING RIVER EXPECTED TO REACH 31-FOOT CREST

Roosevelt Future in Doubt As Congress Delays Program

Passage of Ten Weeks Without Enactment of Any Legislation Puzzles Capital

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The overwhelmingly Democratic congress ended its tenth week today with none of the new deal program enacted and political Washington wondering what this signifies for the Roosevelt future.

Challenged as never before, the administration's outward indifference toward the senate deadlock offered a puzzle for those seeking to evaluate its strategy.

Interpretations varied widely. Some considered the White House at a loss for means to resolve the impasse. Others viewed the "patient waiting" attitude as deliberately undertaken with an eye on 1936, and one that developments would justify.

Still others saw the situation as only "back to normal"—with the executive and legislative branches having it out in the traditional manner.

Restiveness Obvious

Restiveness in congress has become increasingly obvious. To what extent this would reach, and how much the administration would be willing to compromise to seek its broad objectives, were questions heightening the confusion.

For the immediate present, attention centered on the "prevailing wage" amendment to the \$4,880,000 work relief bill. The senate Democratic leadership reiterated confidence it would be defeated, despite assertions of its advocates that they would reinstate it in the bill.

Whatever the outcome, the issue (Continued On Page Three)

NO LETUP SEEN IN RELIEF WORK

County Awaits Funds As Half-Month Budget Nears End

The Columbiana county relief administration today said there would be no suspension in the works division or direct relief activities Friday, when the 15-day budget for March will be exhausted.

Acting Director Merle Paul and his co-workers in the Lisbon office were expecting instructions today or Thursday regarding the program for the rest of the month, as a result of announcement that the federal government had approved a grant of \$4,000,000 to finance Ohio relief for the last two weeks of March. This grant was authorized after State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy had transferred \$1,000,000 from the proceeds of the sales tax to the credit of the state relief administration.

Indications were there would be no changes in the program at the \$200,000 municipal building here and the \$275,000 courthouse reconstruction at Lisbon, two of the five major projects. The others are the \$74,000 Firestone park improvement at Columbiana village and sewer construction in Lisbon and Salem.

The city hall project is expected to be completed by May 1, while work is being rushed on the courthouse, where painters were busy today in the No. 2 courtroom.

State Examiner O. S. Walker today was advised that Attorney General John W. Bricker had ruled officials of counties, townships, cities and villages engaged in a retail business were not permitted to fill relief orders. No Columbiana county officials are interested in a retail business, while a checkup will be made to determine if dealers in townships, cities and villages are affected.

300 INSURGENTS FACE DEATH FOR GREEK REVOLT

ATHENS, March 13.—The possibility of death before a firing squad faced more than 300 Greek rebels today as the government insisted wholesale court martials for those implicated in the 11-day revolt.

The belief that a mass execution would mark the final chapter of the uprising was widely held in Athens, where it was recalled that a similar fate befell the leaders of Greece's last revolution.

Premier Panayotis Tsaldaris gave cheering crowds before his home a hint of the stern measures the government might invoke to climax its triumph.

"The people of Greece," he said, "may be certain the law will be executed in such a way the present generation will never again witness the spectacle of these last days."

U. S. Ready To Begin Reclaiming Land In Southeastern Ohio

WASHINGTON, March 13.—One of the new deal's rehabilitation and conservative projects is about to be launched in hilly southeastern Ohio.

Headquarters have been selected and a staff is to be organized to appraise, option and later purchase possibly more than 1,000 acres of what was once one of the finest hardwood stand sections of the Ohio valley.

The government plans to expend possibly as much as \$11,000,000 buying up eroded, tax-delinquent, unproductive, cut-over timber land in 14 counties at an average price of about \$10 an acre and attempt to restore the forests to some part of their virgin productivity.

General headquarters will be at Columbus. District rangers are to be located at Ironton, Marietta, Athens, Jackson and Portsmouth, and possibly Chillicothe and Gallipolis.

Attention Packers—Polls open at 2 p. m. Thursday for election of national officers.

W. H. Webb, Pres. Local Union No. 36—Ad.

FREE SCHOOL BOOKS VOTED

Measures Adopted By Both Branches of Legislature

CHANGES NEEDED

Senate To Take Up Beaver-Mahoning Canal Request

COLUMBUS, March 13.—Free text books for all elementary and high school pupils in the state, excluding those in Cuyahoga county, seemed assured today if the senate and house can agree on how to provide them.

Both branches adopted measures to make text books free, but they differ to such an extent that a compromise bill will be necessary.

Also on the senate's program was a resolution of Sen. Maurice V. Lipscher (D) of Mahoning to memorialize congress to build the Beaver-Mahoning canal and Gov. Davey's request for additional office expenses. Both have been recommended for passage.

Reduces Request

The senate finance committee reduced from \$16,220 to \$9,220 the requested appropriation for the executive office, cutting from \$1,000 to \$600 the amount asked for a new rug, and \$5,000 from the sum asked for salaries.

The senate approved a bill by Sen. Matthews (D) of Clark county to outlaw wage assignments for two more years.

The house approved 91 to 1, a bill to increase from \$1 to \$5 the fee for censoring each 1,000 feet of motion picture film, and adopted an emergency bill by Rep. Fred Mowrey (R) of Summit which would authorize disabled or unemployed war veterans to peddle wares without a sales tax vendor's license.

The senate confirmed the nomination of Theodore Tangeman, who was Gov. White's director of commerce, as a member of the bank advisory committee, but returned to the rules committee the nominations of W. A. Blicke of Crawford county and Wade Roberts of Sandusky in similar positions.

Asks Tax Program

Rep. Hugh R. Fuller of Trumbull county introduced a resolution asking the house taxation committee to submit before the end of the session a permanent taxation program to replace the sales tax.

The text book bills received hearty support.

The senate's vote on the measure of Robert A. Pollock (R) of Stark county was unanimous, while the house approved 73 to 23, the bill of A. Lee Fair (D) of Holmes and J. Harry McGregor (R) of Coshocton.

The senate bill would require that books and prices be approved by a textbook commission composed of the governor, auditor, attorney general, secretary of state and director of education. It would require that books be bought at the lowest price charged in any other state.

The house would not disturb the present textbook commission but would give local school boards until Jan. 1, 1941, to make books available free.

Joint resolutions were introduced to send a delegation of legislators to Washington to study the set-up of the U. S. division of investigation for information on how to organize a little department of justice for Ohio. Bills to create a state bureau of criminal investigation and identification are pending.

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CHEERIO, U. S.



Benita Hume, beautiful English film star, smiles her greetings as she returns to New York bound for Hollywood after London vacation.

UTILITY STAND STARTS BATTLE

Executives Strike Back At Charges of Propaganda

WASHINGTON, March 13.—The fight over public utility holding companies became one of the hottest rages in Washington today as utility executives struck at President Roosevelt's charges of "propaganda."

One spokesman said the administration "disregards the pleas of the people" while another saw a "strain of malice" in the message in which the President urged that control of utility operations be taken away from "a few corporate insiders" by ultimately abolishing all except "necessary" holding companies in this field.

Mr. Roosevelt had said that "far-fetched and fallacious fears," about the effect of pending holding company legislation are being spread.

Utilities To Continue

To this, Philip H. Gadsden, chairman of the Committee of Public Utilities Executives, replied: "The utilities have endeavored honestly to inform investors and the general public as to the disastrous effects of this legislation. We shall continue to urge them to express their opinion frankly and fully."

Gadsden added that "the destruction of the holding company... is a concern for... all industry."

The President's message was acclaimed by several Democratic leaders in congress and by Senator Norris, independent Republican of Nebraska. Norris proposed an investigation by the trade commission into alleged "propaganda" against the Wheeler-Rayburn holding company bill.

Strong Protest

One of the most strongly-worded protests against the President's message came from Hugh S. Magill, president of the American Federation of Utility Investors. He said it seemed to indicate "a state of mind that listens to the brain trusters but costs to disregard the pleas of the people in the exercise of their constitutional right to petition their own government for a redress of grievance."

In his message Mr. Roosevelt asserted that destruction of "private socialism" built up by holding companies was "utterly essential to avoid governmental socialism."

"Regulation has small chance of ultimate success against the kind of concentrated wealth and power which holding companies have shown the ability to acquire in the utility field," he added.

Hitler Statements Protested By Austria

BERLIN, March 13.—The Austrian legation disclosed today that Austria has charged Reichsfuehrer Hitler with "interfering in Austrian domestic affairs" as a result of an interview in which Hitler was quoted as saying "what became a fact in the Saar will happen in Austria."

Stefan Tauschitz, undersecretary of foreign affairs in the Austrian government and former Austrian minister to Germany, lodged a formal protest at the Wilhelmstrasse yesterday, the legation said.

Special Meeting Packers' Local No. 26, Thurs. Eve. 7:30—Ad.

Ohio Rises to 30-Foot Stage Here But Lock Employees Vision No Flood Menace

WATER DELAYS WORK ON DAM

Residents of Lowlands In District Ready to Vacate Homes If Danger Increases

The swirling waters of the Ohio river reached a 30.5 foot stage here at 11 a. m. today and continued to rise a tenth of a foot an hour, but lock employees at dam No. 8 predicted a 31-foot crest, or two feet under the flood mark.

Residents of lowlands in East Liverpool, Wellsville and Smiths Ferry as well as in other threatened areas were prepared to move to second floors or vacate their homes if the danger increased, but their fears were allayed when a crest of 26.3 feet was reached at Pittsburgh at 5 a. m., where the Allegheny and Monongahela were stationary at noon.

Backwaters were rising in Jethro, the western end of the city which is the first area affected by a high river, at noon; but none of the houses had been vacated. Owners said they did not expect a flood.

Houseboats securely moored. Houseboat owners, fearing damage, securely moored their crafts and stood by.

High water flooded the cofferdam and stopped construction work at the Montgomery island east of Midland, Pa. A large lock has been placed in operation, permitting uninterrupted navigation.

All traffic on the river has slowed down. The towboats G. W. McBride, Prosperity and G. T. Price bucked a stiff current, enroute upstream.

Snow and cold during the night failed to check the rising waters. Rivermen said virtually all tributaries had emptied their spill before the drop in temperature. The reading at Dam No. 8 was 28 degrees at 10 a. m., a four-degree climb in three hours.

Threat in Clouds

Clouds, however, held a threat for the Ohio valley. The weather man forecast light rain or snow this afternoon and in the east portion tonight. Generally fair and colder Thursday was the expectation.

The Ohio river rose 4 1/2 inches an hour at Portsmouth and a similar amount at Ironton, bringing the stage at Portsmouth to 43.9 feet and at Ironton to 44.6.

The Ironton level was seven feet below the point that would see water break the barriers protecting low sections of the city. Rivermen said they expected the river to rise another 10 feet.

At Portsmouth, the water was expected to go over the tow path, the big artery on Route 52 to Cincinnati. If the water should back up into the Scioto river bottom, traffic would be cut off completely between the cities.

A 45-foot stage at Pomeroy was five feet below flood stage and no immediate danger was felt there.

The western part of Ohio, protected by the Miami conservancy lay-out, had little to fear and although roads, west of Cincinnati, were cut off temporarily by high water, and residents in several communities were inconvenienced, there was generally scant belief that waters would mount to disastrous stages.

The flooded tributaries of the Ohio river blocked highways, closed mines, shut down schools and threatened much property damage in Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

The Monongahela river reached five feet above flood stage at Brownsville, Pa., and all river traffic was stopped. An estimated 10,000 miners, working full time for the first time in months, quit their jobs temporarily.

Mississippi on Rampage

The Associated Press said the flood waters of the Mississippi and its tributaries menaced homes in a half dozen states while storm and rain storms swept across the south.

Hundreds were driven from their homes in Illinois, Missouri and Mississippi by rising floods that crumpled levees of the St. Francis river, near Kennett, Mo., and threatened a wide-spread rampage.

National guardsmen were ordered out in Missouri to help families evacuate the stricken area from which more than 500 fled as officials warned levees would crumble.

(Continued On Page Two)

City Manager Attacks Davey's Relief Stand

ASHTABULA, March 13.—City Manager Carey S. Sheldon asked the city council yesterday to demand that Gov. Davey "stop playing with relief in this state and cooperate with Relief Administrator Hopkins."

"Ashtabula city and county can not face the future without help," Sheldon said. "I can't feel Gov. Davey is fair in taking out his feelings against the unemployed."

CHESTER STAYS IN DRY COLUMN

Newell Druggists Also Pass Up Liquor Permits

Despite repeal in West Virginia, Chester and Newell will remain "dry," temporarily at least, although liquor will be legally sold in both New Cumberland and Weirton.

Pending the opening of state liquor stores, druggists will be permitted to sell liquor upon presentation of a prescription. Three drug stores in Chester and Newell, however, have not been handling liquor for medicinal purposes and no applications for permits have been filed.

The owner of a drug store in New Cumberland has applied for a state permit and will begin the sale as soon as the necessary paper arrives from the capital, probably Wednesday or Thursday. Drug stores in

the Weirton-Hollidays Cove district are expected to seek permits. Several weeks may elapse before the state liquor dispensaries operate, but in the meantime, druggists, with temporary permits, are allowed to sell liquor by the bottle. The state will have no control over prices charged by druggists, the 50 cents a quart tax imposed by the state not being applicable to intoxicants purchased before prohibition was abolished.

The West Virginia control act, adopted by the legislature in February, prohibits the sale of liquor by the glass. It provided for the appointment of a three-member commission to control the state-owned stores. It is probable that Hancock county will get one of the state stores, to be located in Weirton.

Beer, containing not more than five per cent alcohol, may be sold as a soft drink but the dealers must hold federal and state permits.

County Orders Slag For Use On Highways

LISBON, O., March 13.—The county commissioners today ordered 10 cars of slag to be used on highways when and if needed.

The commissioners have been asked to improve the highway between Moultrie eastward through Chambersburg to New Alexandria, where the present dirt road intersects the recently improved East Rochester-North Georgetown link.

HAS SAME SHOP 50 YEARS
LOWELL, Mass.—James Callahan, 75, has worked as a blacksmith in the same shop here for 50 years.

INDIAN REVIVALIST



Rev. Lum Jones of Ada, Okla., son of an Indian and born in a teepee, will open an 18-day revival service in the First Church of the Nazarene in St. Clair avenue tonight at 7:30.

Services will be held every night except Saturday until March 31. Music will be in charge of Russell and Leona Metcalfe, Lansing, Mich., song evangelists.

Rev. Jones will come here from Pittsburgh where he closed a revival campaign Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe have been assisting in services at Morgantown, W. Va.

Noted British Author Faces Deportation On False Entry Charge

By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 14.—Evelyn John St. Loe Strachey, British author and former member of parliament, today was confronted with possible deportation following his arrest on accusations of entering the country by making false statements.

Accused of subsequently describing himself as a communist, the noted writer lecturer and son of the late publisher of the conservative London Spectator, was ordered to appear today to post a \$500 bond before Fred J. Schlottfeldt, district director of immigration and naturalization, pending a hearing on the false entry charge.

"Absurd," was the way Strachey described the charge. He was arrested as he concluded an address at a Jewish temple where he was quoted as advocating the overthrow of the capitalist system.

"The charge as read to me in the warrant is absurd," he asserted. "I am not a member of the communist party and therefore I will firmly deny that I entered the country through any misstatements. I have never advocated the overthrow of the United States government by force or violence. I never advocate anything. All the political talking I do, I do in my own country, Great Britain."

CUBA INVOKES CURFEW LAW

Drastic Step Brings Degree of Calm To Havana

(Copyright, 1935, By The Associated Press.)
HAVANA, March 13.—Enforcement of a drastic curfew law after an outbreak of violence in which 24 were injured restored a degree of calm today to Havana's nerve-racked citizens.

The government expressed confidence the day would see the final collapse of the movement against President Carlos Mendieta's regime and that railroads and mail service would be in operation again by midnight.

Col. Jose Pedraza, military governor of Havana province, invoked the 9 p. m. curfew law to check the tide of terrorism.

Shooting Breaks Out
Announcement of the edict was followed by a terrific eruption of shooting and bombing. Then followed hours of desolate silence during which not more than 100 of the city's 600,000 residents appeared on the streets.

The early evening spasm of terrorism started with the explosion of a bomb in a telephone manhole. The blast wounded a policeman. Another explosion in a street car injured one of the two army operators. Twenty-two other persons were wounded by other explosions. The body of an unidentified man was found in the suburbs, and brought the three-day death toll to 13.

Soldiers and police sped about the city with sub-machine guns, rifles and pistols spitting lead as they strove to make the curfew order effective.

Street Cars Halted
Eventually a tranquil night resulted.

Streets were deserted except for soldiers, sailors and police. Only a few houses were lighted.

Not a street car nor a bus moved. The cafes were closed and deserted the theatre dark.

With the coming of dawn, normal activities gradually were restored. Hundreds of striking workers returned to their jobs, among them numerous government employees who had been threatened with imprisonment if convicted of joining the strike.

Commercial enterprises resumed operations, although with curtailed staffs.

31-Foot Crest Seen For River

(Continued From Page One)

further before the flood's crest.

Half of Saline county, Ill., was inundated by floods described as the worst since 1913.

Kentucky waterways, swollen by the heaviest continuous rain in two years, were blamed for one death and considerable property damage, but freezing weather arrested the immediate danger of more extensive damage.

United States engineers predicted the Mississippi would rise seven feet above flood stage at Cairo, Ill., by Saturday, and forecast a major flood.

Gale Lashes Carolinas
A howling gale swept through the Carolinas, blanketing large areas in snow, disrupting communication, and unroofing houses.

On the Carolina coastal banks, 200 fishing boats were driven to shelter, and at St. Paul's three houses were blown from their foundations. Apprehension was felt as mountains were blanketed with snow above already swollen streams.

A tornado storm added cold weather and ice to flood regions of Mississippi where many residents of Jackson were evacuated as the Pearl river overflowed. The business section of Pontotoc, Miss., suffered \$100,000 storm damage.

The high wind tore a patch 400 yards wide and more than a mile long through Macon, Ga., demolishing small houses and ripping up trees. A convict camp near Valdosta, Ga., suffered damage from the winds.

New Court Decision Rules Against Codes

NEWARK, N. J., March 13.—Federal Judge Guy L. Fike today rendered a decision in which he declared the national industrial act is unconstitutional in respect to its authority to regulate intra-state business.

The jurist handed down his opinion in granting Acme, Inc., of Jersey City, an injunction restraining the government from enforcing the fabricated metal code regulating hours of labor, and wages and the payment of code assessments. The action also enjoined the government from indicting or prosecuting the company for failure to comply with the code.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

Mrs. Maud Foutts, Aged 69, Widow, Dies In Home At Alliance

Mrs. Maud Foutts, 69, widow of the late H. M. Foutts of 611 East Fourth street, died in the home of her son, W. E. Foutts, in Alliance, today at 6 a. m., after a several months' illness.

Mrs. Foutts was born in Kittanning, Pa., and came here about 50 years ago after her marriage. She left East Liverpool last December when she became ill. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

Besides a son, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Edith Hall McCoy of Los Angeles, Calif., and two sisters, Mrs. W. J. Jackson of Breckenridge, Pa., and Mrs. Louise Steffy of Butler, Pa. Mr. Foutts died about 10 years ago.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in the Sturges funeral home, in charge of Dr. J. H. Lawther, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Burial will be made in Riverview cemetery. Friends are asked to call at the Sturges parlors Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m.

August Wohlgenuth, Aged 70, Tailor, Dies Suddenly In Detroit

August Wohlgenuth, aged about 70, former merchant tailor here, died suddenly at his home in Detroit, Mich., Tuesday.

Mr. Wohlgenuth, born in Germany, came to the United States when a youth, settling in East Liverpool. He conducted a tailoring establishment in Washington street for many years.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Marie Wohlgenuth; two sons, Henry of East Liverpool, and Frank of Oakland, Calif., and two daughters, Mrs. Marie Post and Mrs. Margaret Foskett, also of Oakland, Calif. A stepbrother, Paul Kline, lives in Canton, O.

Funeral services will be held in Detroit Thursday morning. Burial will be made here.

Albert Vonderau, 45, Steubenville, Dies Funeral On Friday

Albert Vonderau, 45, carpenter, and World war veteran, formerly of East Liverpool, died Tuesday night from pneumonia after a six days' illness at his home in Sunset boulevard, Steubenville.

Mr. Vonderau, who left here in 1924, leaves three brothers, Sylvester and F. A. of Steubenville and Charles of Akron, and four sisters, Misses Nora, Mary and Jane, at home, and Margaret Vonderau in California. His father died recently.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a. m. in the Holy Name Catholic church in Steubenville.

Oringa May Kreidler

SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW.
EAST PALESTINE, O., March 13.—Oringa May Kreidler, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kreidler, west of here, died at her home Tuesday afternoon after a seven months' illness.

She was born Dec. 26, 1917, was a high school student, and a member of the East Palestine Presbyterian Sunday school.

She leaves her parents, a sister, Olive, and a brother, James Jr., both at home.

Funeral services will be held in the home Thursday at 2:30 p. m., in charge of Rev. D. Porter Williams, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Burial will be made in Glenview cemetery.

Mrs. Ella Grimm

Miss Ella Grimm, 75, died today in her home at Akron, relatives here were advised.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 3 p. m. Burial will be made in Akron.

TAG COST CUT SOUGHT

CLEVELAND, March 13.—Fred H. Caley, secretary of the Cleveland Automobile club, announced today that the club will work for a reduction of automobile and truck license fees. The club is interested in establishing a minimum fee of \$5 instead of \$7 and a maximum of \$15 instead of \$20 and \$25, Caley said.

RHEUMATISM

RELIEVE PAIN IN 9 MINUTES
To relieve the torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia or Lumbago, in 9 minutes, get the Doctor's Prescription NURITO. Absolutely safe. No opiates, no narcotics. Does the work quickly—and must relieve your pain in nine minutes or money back at Druggists. Don't suffer. Use NURITO today.

ANTI-LONG BLOC FORMED TO CUT HUEY'S POWER

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 13.—Formation of an "anti-Long" bloc in the house of representatives in an effort to whittle down the power of the Kingfisher either by direct attack or by ridicule was underway today.

The spearhead of the group is Rep. P. L. Gassaway (D.) of Oklahoma.

Saying that Rep. Dies (D.) of Texas, Rep. Disney (D.) of Oklahoma and "12 or 13 others" are holding frequent consultations on the matter, Gassaway, a wearer of the leather boots and string bow tie of the cow country, said:

"We are the meanest scoundrels in congress and we are tired of Huey's line of palaver. We are going to knock him over."

"See, that hand there?" the congressman asked as he extended a balled and gnarled fist. "See where those fingers were broken. I smashed my fist when I knocked out a feller years ago back home when he slandered Teddy Roosevelt. And Teddy was a Republican."

"We don't like for Long to keep attacking our President... and I don't have a body guard either."

Brothers Are Held On Wellsville Counts In Automobile Thefts

Theodore Warner, 21, and Albert Warner, 26, brothers of Summitville, arrested by Wellsville police, county officials and state highway patrolmen Monday in an investigation of alleged automobile thefts, were held for the Columbiana county grand jury action by Mayor W. H. Daugherty in Wellsville Tuesday night.

Bond of Theodore Warner, charged with grand larceny, was fixed at \$2,500 bond, while his elder brother, charged with receiving and concealing stolen property, was held under \$1,500 bail.

Jess Barker of Homestead, Pa., also charged with receiving stolen property, was released after proving he did not know the automobile which he had purchased from young Warner was stolen.

Young Warner confessed Tuesday night, police said, that he had stolen tools, radiator, belts, generators, tires and other equipment from automobiles in Carroll county.

Relief Veal Supply To Be Distributed

Fresh veal will be distributed to families on relief rolls in East Liverpool and Liverpool township, Thursday and Friday, at the relief stations in 514 Mulberry street, Bradshaw avenue and West Eighth street. City applicants will be supplied Thursday, while the townships will receive commodities Friday. The stations will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 12 and from 1 to 5 p. m., both days.

Turk-Nash Company Building Cornerstone Laid Here Tuesday

Cornerstone of the \$40,000 garage and sales rooms of The Turk-Nash company in Walnut and East Sixth streets, was laid Tuesday afternoon with simple ceremonies.

Michael Turk, president of the company, spoke briefly, outlining the plans for the building which will occupy the site of the "Old End" plant of the former Knowlens, Taylor & Knowlens pottery. In the cornerstone were placed the history of the building, names of members of the sales and service organization, a collection of coins and other articles of historical value.

The garage part of the building will be ready for occupancy by the latter part of April.

LISTEN FOLKS
NEWS FLASHES: WHY?
BECAUSE OF
THELMA AND JIMMY
with
DOC ROBERTS
and His A.L.I.
Silver String Ramblers
THURS. NIGHT THIS WEEK
8:30 to 11:30 P. M.
MORGAN'S CAFE
Under New Management
Corner 3rd & Broadway Sts.
Write: Tommy Timmis, Booking
Mgr., 623 Jackson St., East Liverpool, O.

I, TOO, WAS NATURALLY SKINNY BUT AT LAST I'VE FOUND THE WAY TO ADD 5 LBS. IN 1 WEEK!

Kelpamalt, the New Mineral Concentrate From the Sea—Rich in Newer Form of NATURAL IODINE—Building Up Thousands of Nervous, Skinny, Run-down Men and Women Where All Else Fails.

If you are weak, run-down—even "naturally skinny"—can't seem to add an ounce to matter what you eat, here's good news. A new way that thousands have found plus on 5 lbs. in 1 week or it costs them nothing.

Kelpamalt, the new mineral concentrate from the sea, gets right down to the cause of thin, underweight conditions and adds pounds of solid flesh through a "22 ways in 1" natural process.

First, its rich supply of easily assimilable minerals stimulates the digestive glands which produce the juices that alone enable you to digest fats and starches, the weight-making elements in your daily diet. And these minerals are needed by virtually every organ and for every function of the body. Second, Kelpamalt is rich in NATURAL IODINE—a mineral needed by the vital organ which regulates metabolism—the process through which the body is constantly building firm, solid flesh, new strength and energy. 6 Kelpamalt tablets contain more NATURAL IODINE than 485 lbs. of spinach or 1660 lbs. of beet. More iron and copper than 2 lbs. of spinach or 15 lbs. of fresh tomatoes. More calcium than 1 doz. eggs. More phosphorus than 3 lbs. of carrots.

Try Kelpamalt for a single week and notice the difference—how much better you sleep, how ordinary stomach distress vanishes, how firm flesh appears in place of scrawny hollows—and the new energy and strength it brings you. Kelpamalt is prescribed and used by physicians. Fine for children, too. Remember the name, Kelpamalt, the original kelp and malt tablets. Nothing like them, so don't accept imitations. Start Kelpamalt today. If you don't gain at least 5 lbs. in 1 week the trial is free.

100 jumbo size Kelpamalt tablets—four to five times the size of ordinary tablets—cost but a few cents a day to use. Get Kelpamalt today. Sold at all good drug stores.

Kelpamalt Tablets
Manufacturer's Note—Interior products—sold as help and malt preparations—in imitation of the genuine Kelpamalt are being offered as substitutes. Don't be fooled. Demand genuine Kelpamalt Tablets. They are easily assimilated and do not upset stomach nor injure teeth. Guaranteed or money back.

Comparison of Minerals in KELPAMALT vs. VEGETABLES

3 Kelpamalt Tablets Contain:

1. More Iron and Copper than 1 lb. of spinach, 7 1/2 lbs. of fresh tomatoes, 5 lbs. of asparagus.
2. More Calcium than 1 lb. of cabbage.
3. More Phosphorus than 1 1/2 lbs. of carrots.
4. More Sulphur than 2 lbs. of tomatoes.
5. More Sodium than 3 lbs. of turnips.
6. More Potassium than 6 lbs. of beans.
7. More Magnesium than 1 lb. of celery.

NOW I EAT ONIONS
No Upset Stomach
Thanks to Bell-Ans

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

TWO ACES

OUR FOOD AND KINGSBURY PALE BEER

We buy the best food the market affords. Quality, not price, is the first consideration. Kingsbury Pale Beer costs us more than other beers, but again cost does not stop us from giving our customers the best the market affords. Kingsbury Pale Beer is a product of Wisconsin, where only clear, healthful water from Wisconsin springs is used.

Your first taste of its distinct aromatic tang will verify these facts.

DAVIS RESTAURANT
ON THE DIAMOND
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

A SALE OF THE FAMOUS Sealy INNER SPRING MATTRESSES

Only \$19.75

For a Genuine Sealy, Fully Guaranteed and Regularly Priced at \$29.50... You Save \$9.75.

Why These Mattresses Are Reduced

By close cooperation with the SEALY MATTRESS CO. we were offered an opportunity to secure these fine SEALY INNER SPRING MATTRESSES to be sold for \$19.75. Each one a genuine SEALY, ordinarily selling at \$29.50, but we were not privileged to select the ticks, only by using remnants, close-outs and odd patterns would they make them up for this price. Every one is a fine quality tick and you may select from Damask, Saten, ACA and many others—stripes, medallion or all over designs—make your selection now as patterns cannot be duplicated.

Note These Quality Features

- 180 Tempered Coil Springs.
- Sturdily Stitched Sides.
- Handles For Convenience.
- Helical Tie Construction.
- Strongly Corded Edges.
- Carvel Button Tufted.
- 32 Pounds of Felt.
- Ventilators For Longer Life.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

MOORE'S

The Store of Beautiful Furniture
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.

YOU'LL NEED THESE!

EVERYTHING FOR REPAIRS AND NEW WORK ON YOUR HOME THIS SPRING

WINDOW GLASS
NEW FENCING
QUALITY TOOLS
GARDEN SUPPLIES
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
BUILDERS HARDWARE

We Invite You To Make Your Spring Purchase Here

SMITH HARDWARE COMPANY

844-846 St. Clair Ave. Phone 333

Ogilvie's Store News
East Liverpool, O., Wed. March 13, 1935.

A Springtime Special In . . .
FRENCH CREPE UNDERTHINGS

1.19

- SLIPS!
- PANTIES!
- DANCETTES!
- CHEMISE!

Exquisitely dainty underthings of luxurious French Crepe . . . in lovely styles that belie their modest price! Beautifully simple slips, panties, dancettes and chemise . . . some smartly tailored, others with touches of lace and embroidery. White and Tea Rose.

Come in and see the new charming lingerie . . . then indulge your preference for delicate, expensive-looking underthings, and spend but little money.

—Main Floor

Special Purchase and Sale!

For Your Spring Suit . . .
Tailored & Dressy Styles In

NEW SMART WASH BLOUSES

1.00

More style than you ever thought a cotton blouse could claim . . . especially for \$1.00. Choose from at least six different styles—both dressy and tailored—in pique, voile and organdy. Short sleeve models. Light, bright and dark colors—some plaids and polka dots. Select your spring Suit Blouses now.

—WAIST DEPT. — SECOND FLOOR

REMNAINT DAY!

Tomorrow! — Tables of SILK — RAYON — COTTON REMNAINTS for your selection! You will find some dress lengths. We advise you to come early.

MAIN FLOOR

PAROCHIAL AID VIEWS HEARD

Backers of Proposal Present Arguments Before Committee

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., March 13.—The senate finance committee today had before it a mass of arguments favoring Sen. John Davis' bill to appropriate \$5,000,000 for non-tuition schools and denominational colleges awaited views of the bill's opponents.

Representatives of the Catholic church and others appeared before the committee to assert the state would be assuming but a small portion of the parochial schools' burden if the legislature adopted the Cleveland Democrat's measure, while if parochial students should be turned into the public schools, they would cost the state an additional \$10,000,000.

Hold Bill Constitutional.
The bill's backers said further the bill is constitutional, since the constitution says it shall be the duty of the legislature to "encourage schools."

The bill proposes to set aside \$17.50 for each elementary, \$25 for each high school, and \$50 for each student of a college not now receiving aid from the state.

T. J. Duffy of Columbus told the committee that even if the state did appropriate the \$5,000,000 asked for by the parochial students, it would still bear the major share of the burden.

Reports Objective Lost.
Mrs. Frank Sexton of Cleveland, member of the national council of Catholic Women of America, asserted the objective of the Catholic schools for aid has been lost in a maze of conflicting opinion. She challenged anyone to find the Catholic schools guilty of subversive or unloyal teachings and added the schools are saving to the state.

Rev. John J. Murphy, superintendent of Catholic schools in the Columbus diocese, charged educators "have made the dollar rather than the child their deeper concern."

He also asserted that Catholic taxpayers are paying \$7,000,000 in extraordinary taxes which are not returned to them, but which constitute funds for which educational forces of the state are competing.

Opponents of the bill will appear before the committee tonight.

Hebrew Inscriptions Bear Out Statements Appearing in Bible

JERUSALEM, March 13.—(Palmer Agency)—One of the most important corroborations of the Bible during the period of the Kingdom of Judah was made known here today with the discovery at Tel Adduwer, midway between Beersheba and Gaza, of archives with Hebrew inscriptions which gave the names of the most famous Israelites mentioned during that period in scriptures.

The discovery was the work of a British archaeological expedition headed by J. L. Starkey. The find is regarded as of unique importance because hitherto discovery of written documents of the Biblical period has been rare and pottery usually has been the only available witness of the Bible stories. Hitherto the archaeology of the period of the kings has disclosed only two or three inscriptions.

The British expedition has been seeking light on Biblical history for some time at Tel Adduwer, which was known in ancient times as Lachish.

The remains of the Kingdom of Judah period would date back to between 900 and 600 B. C. The outstanding discoveries are the archives with Hebrew inscriptions, apparently belonging to the leading prince of Judah, which were engraved on porcelain in the ancient Hebrew script in choice Biblical language and of a date prior to the first temple era.

DEATH WIPES OUT FAMILY

NEWARK, O., March 13.—Death has wiped out the entire family of Frank Johnson, 31, within three weeks. His wife died three weeks ago. Sunday, his son William, 11, and the boy's grandfather, Warren Thompson, 76, died from poisoning, caused by eating faintly honey-canned beans. Johnson died last night from the same cause.

NEW LIQUOR RULING

COLUMBUS, O., March 13.—The state liquor control board adopted a regulation yesterday providing for revocation of permits for assaults on inspectors, for allowing assaults on the premises, or for failure to permit immediate entrance to enforcement agents who present credentials.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 29 years, and calomel's old-time enemy discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative safe and pleasant.

No gripping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They help cause the bowels to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache caused by constipation—you should find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Thousands take them to keep right. Try them. 15c, 30c, 60c.—Adv.

Early Prospects Bright For Good Crops in State

Expert Warns of Ever Increasing Danger of Shortage in Water Supplies

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., March 13.—Three experts on weather, agriculture and soils agreed today that Ohio farmers should be optimistic over prospects for early crops.

Nevertheless, one cautioned that the state faces an ever increasing danger of loss of water supplies.

W. H. Alexander, head of the U. S. weather bureau here, and H. C. Ramsower, director of the Ohio State university agricultural extension service, said recent rainfall will, if it continues, assure good crops and fewer chinch bugs. Wilber Stout, state geologist, warned of the need of conservation.

Alexander said his records show the rainfall deficiency since Jan. 1 is 1.99 inches, but that March rainfall is 0.85 above that of the average March.

Northern Ohio Short.
Southern Ohio has had more than an inch of precipitation within the last few days and that the Cincinnati area has had over two inches.

Northern Ohio, Alexander said, generally has had less than an inch but the rain has fallen slowly and in warm temperatures so that the ground has received the maximum benefit.

He said that prospects are good for an early spring for the season is ahead of the calendar. Spring will arrive officially at 8:18 a. m. March 21.

His records show that temperatures so far this year have averaged 3 degrees above normal a day.

Ramsower said that the rain has given the crops a "fine start" and that they are in "fair" condition. He said he expects a heavy chinch bug infestation unless there are heavy rains. He urged early spring plowing to conserve moisture and benefit later crops.

Water Table Lowered.
Stout reported that the water table in Ohio generally is being lowered and attributed the drop to deforestation and use of well water instead of surface water. He asserted 25 percent of rainfall runs off, but could be conserved and used through the use of a system of dams.

"Civilization must conserve and control its water if it is to progress," Stout declared.

He suggested impounding of surface water during the winter and release of it during the summer to refresh streams which become stagnant.

He asserted growth of many cities is limited because of lowering of the water table. He said the table has dropped to 40 and 50 feet in many places and that it probably never will return to previous levels.

Shapiro To Aid in Store.
Lawrence Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Shapiro of Mulberry street, East End, has returned here from Chicago, Ill., where he has been attending school, to assist in managing his father's store.

Autos Damaged in Crash.
Automobiles driven by Roy Ferguson of 807 Sophia street and James Beaver of East End, were badly damaged recently when they collided in Pennsylvania avenue, it was reported to police. Both men escaped unhurt.

Horace Mann Picks Orator.
Paul Bentley of 1721 Holliday street, East End, will represent Horace Mann school in the Lions club oratorical contest in the high school auditorium Friday night. His subject will be: "The Nation's Revolt Against Crime." The alternate is William Staley, also of Holliday street, who selected the topic, "Through the Transmitter."

Church Officials to Meet.
A joint meeting of the session, board of deacons and board of trustees will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in the basement of the Emmanuel Presbyterian church.

Midland Club Meets Tonight.
The Roosevelt Democratic club of Midland will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Fifth street hall. Plans also will be made for forming a Young Democratic club.

Rev. Walker at Brilliant.
Rev. E. A. Walker, pastor of the Emmanuel Presbyterian church, will conduct a conference with officers of the Presbyterian congregation at Brilliant, O., tonight at 7:30 in the interest of the Steubenville presbytery. He will be assisted by R. H. Chaytor, treasurer of the Third Presbyterian church of Steubenville.

Junior Order to Initiate.
Delegates representing Junior Order of United American Mechanics lodges in Columbiana and Jefferson counties will attend a meeting in Toronto Tuesday, March 26, one of a series planned in 25 cities throughout the country to enroll 3,000 new members. District Deputy Charles McLaughlin of Wellsville will preside.

Contests have been inaugurated by the various lodges in a drive for candidates, who will be initiated at the district meeting. It is planned to have state or national officers speak.

Fire at Eagles Lodge.
Central department firemen extinguished a blaze Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the boiler room at the Eagles lodge in Broadway, before it caused any damage. The flames started in a pile of waste rags.

Births Recorded.
Mr. and Mrs. William Curry of Fisher avenue announce the birth of a daughter at the City hospital today. The mother was formerly Miss Helen Willis.

A Milwaukee social center instructor almost knocked himself out when he struck his own nose with his fist while demonstrating a stunt.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK.
CLEVELAND, March 13.—Cattle, 250, steady; steers 1,250 lbs. up, \$10 to \$12; steers 750-1,000 lbs., choice \$9 to \$11; 650-950 lbs., good \$8 to \$9; medium \$7 to \$8; common \$6 to \$7; 900-1,200 lbs., good \$9 to \$10; medium \$7.50 to \$8.50; common \$6 to \$7; heifers 600-850 lbs., good \$8 to \$9; medium \$7 to \$8; common \$6 to \$7; cows (all weights) good \$5 to \$6.50; medium \$4 to \$5; canners and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.75; bulls butchers \$5 to \$6.50; bologna \$4 to \$5.

Calves 400; steady; prime veals \$9.50 to \$10.50; choice veals \$8 to \$9; medium \$7 to \$8; common \$5 to \$7.

Sheep and lambs 2,500, 10-15c lower; good to choice wool lambs \$8.50 to \$9; medium to good \$6 to \$7; culls & outs \$5 to \$6; prime wether sheep \$4 to \$5; choice ewes \$3 to \$4; medium to good \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Hogs, 800, 25-35c lower; heavy 250-300 lbs. \$9.50 to \$9.60; yorkers 150-180 lbs. \$9.50 to \$9.60; pigs 100-140 lbs. \$8.50 to \$8.75; roughs \$8 to \$8.25; stags \$6 to \$6.50.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE.
(Wholesale prices to dealers).
Butter—Supply good, demand good, market, steady. Extra, 32 1/2c; standard, 31 1/4c; 30 core, 30 1/2c; 28 score, 30 1/4c.

Eggs—Supply good, demand fair; market easy. Nearby current receipts, 19-19 1/2c; fresh extra firsts, 21-21 1/4c; hennessy white, 21 1/4-22c.

Poultry—Demand moderate, supply moderate, market steady. Heavy hens, 19-21c; light hens, 16-18c; smooth legged springers, 19-21c; barred rock broilers, 25-28c; springers, 15-17c; leghorn broilers, 22-23c; capons, 7 lb. and over, 24-26c; old cocks 12-14c; young turkey hens and toms, 20-22c; heavy ducks, 18-20c; light ducks, 15-17c; geese, 14-16c.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK.
PITTSBURGH, March 13.—Hogs 350; 25c lower; 160-250 lbs., \$9.30-9.5c; 100-150 lbs., \$8.75-9.00; 100-130 lbs., \$7.50-8.75; sows \$8.50 down.

Cattle, 75; nominal; calves 25 steady; top steers \$11.00; medium to good \$8.00-9.00; fat cows and beef bulls \$6.50 down; best vealers \$10.00.

Sheep 350; steady good and choice fat lambs \$9.00-9.5c; choice yearlings \$7.00-9.5c; clipped lambs \$8.25 down; sheep up to \$6.25, clipped \$5.25 down.

Here and There In the District

Radio Club To Plan Rally

The program for a tri-state district rally of short-wave radio clubs which will be held Saturday, April 27, in the Potters' hall in West Sixth street, under auspices of the East Liverpool Q.R.K. Amateur Transmitting club, will be discussed at a meeting of the organization in the Y. M. C. A. Friday night. Charles Stull is chairman of the program committee.

About 125, representing 12 or 15 clubs, are expected to attend. A dinner will precede the program. Speakers will discuss technical subjects. The program will mark the fifth anniversary of the founding of the organization.

Elder At Wellburg.
Rev. Dudley W. Rose of East End, elder of the Rochester district Free Methodist churches, will leave today for Wellburg, W. Va., where he will conduct a quarterly conference. He will open the meeting tonight and will speak there Thursday and Sunday nights. Friday night and Saturday morning he will appear at the Follansbee Free Methodist church.

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Poultry—Demand moderate, supply moderate, market steady. Heavy hens, 19-21c; light hens, 16-18c; smooth legged springers, 19-21c; barred rock broilers, 25-28c; springers, 15-17c; leghorn broilers, 22-23c; capons, 7 lb. and over, 24-26c; old cocks 12-14c; young turkey hens and toms, 20-22c; heavy ducks, 18-20c; light ducks, 15-17c; geese, 14-16c.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK.
PITTSBURGH, March 13.—Hogs 350; 25c lower; 160-250 lbs., \$9.30-9.5c; 100-150 lbs., \$8.75-9.00; 100-130 lbs., \$7.50-8.75; sows \$8.50 down.

Cattle, 75; nominal; calves 25 steady; top steers \$11.00; medium to good \$8.00-9.00; fat cows and beef bulls \$6.50 down; best vealers \$10.00.

Sheep 350; steady good and choice fat lambs \$9.00-9.5c; choice yearlings \$7.00-9.5c; clipped lambs \$8.25 down; sheep up to \$6.25, clipped \$5.25 down.

Underthings absorb perspiration odor. Protect daintiness this way: It's easy to avoid offending people! Just Lux lingerie after each wearing! Lux

removes perspiration odor completely—saves colors, too! Avoid soaps with harmful alkali and cake-soap rubbing—these are apt to harm fabrics—fade colors. Lux has no harmful alkali. Safe in water, safe in Lux!

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WARNS OF JAPAN

Radio Club To Plan Rally

The program for a tri-state district rally of short-wave radio clubs which will be held Saturday, April 27, in the Potters' hall in West Sixth street, under auspices of the East Liverpool Q.R.K. Amateur Transmitting club, will be discussed at a meeting of the organization in the Y. M. C. A. Friday night. Charles Stull is chairman of the program committee.

About 125, representing 12 or 15 clubs, are expected to attend. A dinner will precede the program. Speakers will discuss technical subjects. The program will mark the fifth anniversary of the founding of the organization.

Elder At Wellburg.
Rev. Dudley W. Rose of East End, elder of the Rochester district Free Methodist churches, will leave today for Wellburg, W. Va., where he will conduct a quarterly conference. He will open the meeting tonight and will speak there Thursday and Sunday nights. Friday night and Saturday morning he will appear at the Follansbee Free Methodist church.

Shapiro To Aid in Store.
Lawrence Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Shapiro of Mulberry street, East End, has returned here from Chicago, Ill., where he has been attending school, to assist in managing his father's store.

Autos Damaged in Crash.
Automobiles driven by Roy Ferguson of 807 Sophia street and James Beaver of East End, were badly damaged recently when they collided in Pennsylvania avenue, it was reported to police. Both men escaped unhurt.

Horace Mann Picks Orator.
Paul Bentley of 1721 Holliday street, East End, will represent Horace Mann school in the Lions club oratorical contest in the high school auditorium Friday night. His subject will be: "The Nation's Revolt Against Crime." The alternate is William Staley, also of Holliday street, who selected the topic, "Through the Transmitter."

Church Officials to Meet.
A joint meeting of the session, board of deacons and board of trustees will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in the basement of the Emmanuel Presbyterian church.

Midland Club Meets Tonight.
The Roosevelt Democratic club of Midland will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Fifth street hall. Plans also will be made for forming a Young Democratic club.

Rev. Walker at Brilliant.
Rev. E. A. Walker, pastor of the Emmanuel Presbyterian church, will conduct a conference with officers of the Presbyterian congregation at Brilliant, O., tonight at 7:30 in the interest of the Steubenville presbytery. He will be assisted by R. H. Chaytor, treasurer of the Third Presbyterian church of Steubenville.

Junior Order to Initiate.
Delegates representing Junior Order of United American Mechanics lodges in Columbiana and Jefferson counties will attend a meeting in Toronto Tuesday, March 26, one of a series planned in 25 cities throughout the country to enroll 3,000 new members. District Deputy Charles McLaughlin of Wellsville will preside.

Contests have been inaugurated by the various lodges in a drive for candidates, who will be initiated at the district meeting. It is planned to have state or national officers speak.

Fire at Eagles Lodge.
Central department firemen extinguished a blaze Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the boiler room at the Eagles lodge in Broadway, before it caused any damage. The flames started in a pile of waste rags.

Births Recorded.
Mr. and Mrs. William Curry of Fisher avenue announce the birth of a daughter at the City hospital today. The mother was formerly Miss Helen Willis.

A Milwaukee social center instructor almost knocked himself out when he struck his own nose with his fist while demonstrating a stunt.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK.
CLEVELAND, March 13.—Cattle, 250, steady; steers 1,250 lbs. up, \$10 to \$12; steers 750-1,000 lbs., choice \$9 to \$11; 650-950 lbs., good \$8 to \$9; medium \$7 to \$8; common \$6 to \$7; 900-1,200 lbs., good \$9 to \$10; medium \$7.50 to \$8.50; common \$6 to \$7; heifers 600-850 lbs., good \$8 to \$9; medium \$7 to \$8; common \$6 to \$7; cows (all weights) good \$5 to \$6.50; medium \$4 to \$5; canners and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.75; bulls butchers \$5 to \$6.50; bologna \$4 to \$5.

Calves 400; steady; prime veals \$9.50 to \$10.50; choice veals \$8 to \$9; medium \$7 to \$8; common \$5 to \$7.

Sheep and lambs 2,500, 10-15c lower; good to choice wool lambs \$8.50 to \$9; medium to good \$6 to \$7; culls & outs \$5 to \$6; prime wether sheep \$4 to \$5; choice ewes \$3 to \$4; medium to good \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Hogs, 800, 25-35c lower; heavy 250-300 lbs. \$9.50 to \$9.60; yorkers 150-180 lbs. \$9.50 to \$9.60; pigs 100-140 lbs. \$8.50 to \$8.75; roughs \$8 to \$8.25; stags \$6 to \$6.50.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE.
(Wholesale prices to dealers).
Butter—Supply good, demand good, market, steady. Extra, 32 1/2c; standard, 31 1/4c; 30 core, 30 1/2c; 28 score, 30 1/4c.

Eggs—Supply good, demand fair; market easy. Nearby current receipts, 19-19 1/2c; fresh extra firsts, 21-21 1/4c; hennessy white, 21 1/4-22c.

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Underthings absorb perspiration

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

A BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPER



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Clearing Up

It's plain now why Gov. Davey and Relief Administrator Hopkins have been trying to wound each other with words.

Gov. Davey knows there is widespread resentment of the methods of relief employed in many Ohio communities. He does not need to call on his imagination when he says money is being wasted. Many Ohioans have been saddened by knowledge of relief abuses. Gov. Davey knows it.

He played on this resentment in his campaign last fall. After election he announced he would discharge Gen. Frank D. Henderson from the position of relief administrator in this state. Gen. Henderson had the confidence of Mr. Hopkins.

When Gov. Davey finally prevailed upon Mr. Hopkins to accept William A. Walls as Gen. Henderson's successor, a corps of supervisors was sent from Washington to check on rumors that relief was going to be made a political football. The Roosevelt administration didn't trust the leader of Democracy in Ohio.

This and other actions which indicted plainly Mr. Hopkins was not going to let Gov. Davey have a free hand in administering relief were irritating. In the meantime, two other factors were operative in forcing a climax.

Gov. Davey had promised to eliminate abuses in administering relief, and Ohio was hard pressed for money to pay its share of the relief burden. In effect, Gov. Davey has said to Administrator Hopkins: "The relief setup in Ohio is under your control, not mine. As a representative of the federal government, you must continue to send money into this state. You need additional funds from the state itself, though. Therefore, if you will eliminate the waste and inefficiency I am pledged to do something about, I will ask Ohio to assume additional taxes to pay the state's share of relief cost."

Mr. Hopkins cannot shut off relief. Gov. Davey cannot betray the many persons who believe he is going to eliminate waste in the administration of relief funds. Somehow the irresistible force and the immovable object must accommodate themselves to each other. Ohio will not tolerate for long a condition which has grown out of a fight inside the Democratic party, a fight closely resembling a patronage squabble.

Mental Note

In Washington, D. C., on March 9 a group of 35 members of the house of representatives formed an organization standing for "advanced" legislation. Because one of the members was Rep. Maverick of Texas, it seemed probable the group would be known by that name.

Every representative but two was from the middle west or the far west. The exceptions were Pennsylvanians, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan, North Dakota, Texas, California, Kansas, Washington, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma all were represented.

These gentlemen were interested in liberalizing house rules, in the centralization of banking, revision of income tax laws, cash payment of the soldiers' bonus, shorter hours in industry, guaranteed cost of production for agriculture, public ownership of natural resource industries and prohibition of tax-exempt securities. They also included in a tentative legislative program elimination of war profits, more adequate social security than President Roosevelt had proposed, a more comprehensive public works program than outlined in the administration's \$4,880,000,000 war relief bill and guaranteed collective bargaining in labor relations.

Make a mental note to turn back one year, two years and three years from now to review the origin of the Mavericks and to compare it with their current condition. A good deal about American politics will be disclosed by the fate of this tiny meteor of liberalism. For the first time since Franklin D. Roosevelt took office there is a coalition in congress, neither Republican nor Democrat, yet strong enough to act as a party, if its members will vote together.

Equalization

An interesting and significant argument is employed by certain Ohio residents who believe Kent State college and Bowling Green State college should have the status of state universities.

It points out the southern half of Ohio, with Ohio State, Miami and Ohio university—all state supported—is educationally favored at the northern half's expense. Half the taxes, it is claimed, are paid north of

a line from Youngstown on the eastern boundary to Paulding on the western boundary. There is no state university in this region, nor in an even larger one composed of the middle belt of counties.

The argument claims equalization of educational opportunity demands university status for the colleges at Bowling Green and Kent. Bills to this end are pending in the general assembly. House bill 324 provides for the use of the title "university." House bill 325 authorizes trustees of the institutions to provide additional courses, additional instructors and to confer honorary degrees. The bill provides in addition for establishment of colleges of business administration in the two schools.

It is declared five counties paying 13 percent of its cost get 50 percent of the benefits from Miami university, that seven counties getting 40 percent of the benefits pay nine percent of the cost of Ohio State, and that seven counties getting 43 percent of the benefits from Ohio university at Athens pay only two percent of its cost. Larger blocs of counties in the northeast and northwest sections of the state, though contributing heavily to the support of these institutions, get only nominal benefits, according to the argument.

The case for establishing state universities at Kent and Bowling Green rests on belief that Ohio should have five universities, one in each quarter of the state and one in the approximate center. It may be difficult to get public acceptance for such a belief, but a determined minority is willing to try. As long as Kent and Bowling Green are going to get public money anyway, there's no very good reason why they shouldn't be universities, if that would make them more valuable institutions.

Moderately Important

These are nervous times. Hasty interpretations are placed on things which need nothing but a glance to explain themselves. This was shown when the fidgety inhabitants of Wall Street tofe their hair last week because President Roosevelt stated prices should be higher. That has been universal knowledge for two years.

Monday, when the treasury department announced its plan of drawing on its \$2,800,000,000 dollar devaluation profit to retire \$674,625,630 of the national debt, nervousness was again in evidence. It passed off quickly, thanks to quick realization that nothing extraordinary was being done.

The bonds representing the \$674,625,630 of the debt will not be retired until Aug. 1. They are pledged with the treasury to back most of the \$657,937,080 worth of national bank notes outstanding. These notes will be replaced with federal reserve notes backed by gold of not less than 40 percent of their face value.

Thus, two birds will be killed with one stone. The treasury will retire two thirds of a billion of interest bearing debt and national bank notes will be retired from circulation. The paper profit from dollar devaluation will be turned to a purpose long in view, that of simplifying the too intricate currency structure of the nation.

If this were not a time when inflation was so important a part of thinking, the inflationary significance of the decision would not be important. There will be no direct inflationary result, because no additional dollars will be placed in circulation. Its principal relationship to inflation occurs in the fact that two thirds of a billion of national debt will be retired with a paper profit taken out of the air. This retirement of debt by currency manipulation is one of the symptoms of inflation, but it is not inflation.

The remainder of the devaluation profit remains with the treasury to use in other ways. It is suggested some of it be employed to retire Civil war greenbacks and silver certificates.

Air Raves

The Wall Street Journal's decision not to discuss Sen. Huey Long because "that is what Sen. Huey Long desires" does not conform with the ideal of a free press for the discussion of public questions. The Journal is too smart to believe Huey Long isn't important enough to discuss.

It needs to worry about him more than he needs to worry about it. He is one of the first politicians to strike out boldly with that precocious infant of communication, the radio. The press never has been intentionally good to him, and he recognizes no obligation to be good to it.

Newspapers realize they are being affected directly by the adaptability of the radio to the uses of politics. Instead of being a sounding board for politicians, the press gradually is becoming a recording apparatus which catches public statements and analyzes them.

The radio, obviously, must be unhappy in its involuntary function. It cannot surrender to the tub thumpers who demand its precious time, yet it cannot deny all their requests lest, coming to power, they destroy its private identity. Literally, radio can boast only a very limited independence.

Its ability to carry a voice directly into millions of homes is a temptation to those who want such tremendous power. The press never pleased them, chiefly because it reserved the right to give judgment. The radio is infinitely better. It has no voice of its own.

The press is being drawn into a more vital service than it ever has performed before. It is becoming the judge of the arguments which come rolling and crackling through the loud speakers of the nation. The Wall Street Journal, which isn't going to discuss Huey Long, shouldn't forget he never asked to be discussed in any newspaper. He merely made it impossible for newspapers not to recognize him. If Sen. Long is worth scolding as a threat to the general welfare of this confused nation, he is worth discussing.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, March 13.—Probably America's champ address changer is E. Lloyd Sheldon, former New York newspaperman and now a movie mogul in Hollywood. In his metropolitan days he used to sleep one night in a Bowery lodging, the next at the Waldorf or Holland House and another night at a Mills hotel.

During his California residence, it has been nothing for him to live in ten different houses, apartments or hotels in a year. Sometimes a marble mansion in Santa Barbara, then a leased house in Pasadena or a palatial palace in Beverly Hills and back perhaps to some obscure hotel.

A runner up for Sheldon is Don Clarke, the novelist. In the past five years he has had five different apartments in New York, three different houses on Long Island, two in Massachusetts and at the moment he has acquired a sea shore home in Florida and visits realtors daily for suggestions.

The late Arthur Somers Roche leased a villa for the season on the French Riviera and remained less than two weeks. Tommy Millard in long stays anywhere often goes to a different hotel every week. Michael Arien has occupied 20 different flats in London and Paris and has now gone to an Austrian Schloss.

Among the rarest of sisterly devotions is that between Mrs. Rex Beach and Mrs. Fred Stone. They exchange daily letters when they are too far from each other to use the telephone. Always they attend the theater together and rarely do they go separately to social functions. Likewise they both write daily letters to their mother who is in Florida.

One of New York's best dressed artists is Rae Van Beuren, whose classic profile is second only to that of James Montgomery Flagg. Van Beuren goes in for browns and beiges, with grass-green ties, so becoming to red-heads. McClelland Barclay is another of the fashion plate artists who suggests some of the drawing room men in his magazine illustrations. Russell Patterson is also the dullest of duds. Successful artists are no longer seedy.

Elsie De Wolfe, reputedly, gives the most satisfactory as well as effortless dinners of any New York hostess. She does not resort to stunting, but clings to the older formalities. Her dinners start promptly and have a way of ending around 11 o'clock. Ward McAllister believed dinner parties turned sour after 11. The supreme trick of entertaining is jockeying people home before the deadline.

New York's windiest spot has shifted again. Once it was the old Flatiron corner at 23rd and then by some freak of architecture the corner of Broadway at 57th street. Now Radio City carries off the honors. There is a certain strip of the plaza where there is wind takes on hurricane proportions. It has claimed two toupees and one set of uppers. And sent Kate Smith skimming along on tip toes.

The star of the flying trapeze, Alfredo Cadona, cracked up in a fall to the net, has become equestrian director of the Hagenback-Wallace show. But the famous act in which his wife and brother still perform will be with that circus, billed as always, "The Flying Cadonas." Clyde Beatty, the lion tamer, has also left the big circuses to join a small one that will bear his name. The girl with the long blond curls who rides side-saddle so daintily, Dorothy Herbert, will do the Beatty act. Among her versatility is an elephant skit which she handled two seasons.

And high up among the versatile is Dr. W. Beran Wolfe, the young author of the best seller, "A Woman's Best Years." He is a skilled musician, an accomplished ski jumper, an expert in movie photography, turns out magazine articles and an exhibit of his sculpture was recently on exhibition in Rockefeller Center.

Then there is Eddie Egan, boxer, globe trotter, Rhodes scholar, magazine writer and lecturer, who is now an assistant district attorney. He is devoting much of his time to boys' clubs, specializing in breaking up street gangs, the cradle of so many crimes. His wife, the former Margaret Colgate, aides him in this commendable work.

Only his modesty saves him from Ripley's collection. He is a tall, dark, bookish collector. At a dinner Peggy Joyce was mentioned. He inquired who she was. Everybody laughed, but he was perfectly honest. He had never heard of her.
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OHIO IN HISTORY

By

J. H. GALBRAITH

THE FUNERAL OF HENRY CLAY IN COLUMBUS

It was fitting that funeral exercises for Henry Clay should be held at the Ohio capital for Mr. Clay, when traveling between his Kentucky home and Washington invariably stopped in Columbus for a day or two. He had many friends there.

Clay died at Washington June 29, 1852. His body, enroute to his home at Ashland, W. Va., for burial, reached Columbus, July 7. Two committees, one from Cincinnati and the other from Ashland met the funeral party. Kentucky's governor and William Dennison, later Ohio's chief executive, spoke at a Columbus hotel that night. At the same time there was a meeting of citizens in the city council chamber and resolutions of respect were presented. The next morning the funeral party left for Cincinnati.

(Associated Press Feature)

WILL ROGERS SAYS:

SANTA MONICA, Cal., March 13.—All you read is war, war, but over 99 per cent are predictions and not wars. Everything considered, the world has been pretty peaceful since the big war.

Outside of Japan and China, Bolivia and Paraguay, there hasn't been much between nations. If you just stop and figure it out, all the wars are home talent. Greece is trying in her own fat. Cuba is operating on herself. The Russians have shaved each other. Germany's trouble has been internal and England has succeeded in India in keeping the Mohammedans fighting the Hindus and not her.

All our wars since 1918 have been with the NRA. Our neighbors, Mexico and Canada, have both behaved like gentlemen. So most wars are in the newspapers.
Yours,
Will Rogers
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Scott's Scrapbook

By
R. J. Scott

Behind the News IN WASHINGTON AND WALL STREET

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 13.—There seems to be some confusion about Mr. Morgenthau's new gold profit trick.

The new deal's severest monetary critic, Sen. Thomas, leaped from his seat to cheer it. Apparently he thought it was the old paper stunt in which the magician tears up a small piece of paper and then throws out buckets full of confetti money.

The conservative critics applauded it just as much, on the opposite assumption that it was the old illusion trick designed to make the inflationists believe they see money which isn't.

Those who have studied new deal ledgerdom from a less partisan standpoint were inclined to believe it was neither. They knew very well that it was the old girl-sawing act. Mr. Morgenthau was merely cutting the gold-girl up without her.

And the conclusion is inescapable that Sen. Thomas will not get the best portion.

The confusion seems to have reason at least partially from the fact that Sen. Thomas apparently was taken backstage beforehand. Some of Mr. Morgenthau's assistants are supposed to have pointed out the inflationary possibilities. That is why Mr. Thomas was all ready with his applause as soon as the announcement was made.

The new dealers are supposed to have especially desired such a reaction, not only to keep the inflationists in congress quiet, but to shake the stock market out of its sound sleep. The market has been snoozing lately in utter disregard of inflationary possibilities.

You may consider it highly significant that the market went right on snoozing the first day after hearing of the new trick and the Thomas cheer.

Frills

The simple fact is that Mr. Morgenthau saved off \$442,000,000 of his \$2,812,000,000 gold profit and used it to retire that insignificant portion of the public debt. The rest of the hocus-pocus was all frill.

The most important frill was the further centralizing of money control in federal reserve by limiting the currency-issuing possibilities of national banks. The new deal has been working for months toward a central bank in the federal reserve without designating it as such. This helped that cause along.

It is true some additional money could possibly be issued, and probably a little will be. But the currency angle of the thing is wholly show. You may be sure that the new issues, when and if made, will not be sufficient to cause monetary inflation.

The thing to remember is that the big share of Mr. Morgenthau's gold profit is tied up in the stabilizing fund for more than a year yet. He will use it in a year or so, just as he used the \$442,000,000 portion of it, to retire debt. That has been expected from the beginning.

For the time being, the inflation of Sen. Thomas is probably as important as any other inflation. That is what makes it a perfect trick.

Swap

Experts believe the companies have listened to bankers' siren songs and done their refunding with bank loans, such as the Standard Oil Companies of New York and New Jersey, will discover they were too smart for their own good. The proposition has been attractive, cheap money and no registration. But eventually these loans must be retired with new bonds, and chances are slim that securities can be floated at such low interest again for a long time. Insiders look for rates to advance sharply when major federal financing is out of the way and the government has no further incentive to keep them down. They expect the turn to come in 1936 and prophesy that companies which could have refunded and didn't will be sad. "Santa Claus is here now" for concerns whose bonds can be

Warning

The letter is marked "For information only and not for release or publication." It was originally written two months ago, but recently mimeographed copies have been made by the government for private distribution. One of the most important phases of it is its hint as to what to expect on new deal labor policy.

"We may reasonably judge the future developments in constructive industrial regulation on the basis of Australia's demonstrated experience," it says. "Australia has applied the principle of industrial regulation by means of fixed wages and hours of work. The experience of twenty years shows that the code principle has not interfered with private initiative and industry, and certainly has not ruined private business."

The cabinet officer says quite plainly that the scarcity doctrine of the AAA was a "temporary expedient." He says he sees "no reason for any American citizen having the slightest fear that government competition is going to destroy good utility operations founded on real cash investments." He implies Mr. Roosevelt will veto the bonus and concludes with a significant warning that the President is trying to take economic forces in hand reasonably "before it is too late for the forces of reason to be effective."

Notes

A Canadian citizen is a member of the steel code authority under NRA, which may be a good thing, as several domestic citizens have not proved themselves efficient in settling that situation.
(Copyright, 1935, By Paul Mallon.)

By JAMES M'MULLIN

NEW YORK, March 13.—Financial circles agree that Chairman Joe Kennedy of the Securities & Exchange commission won his biggest victory to date when he persuaded Swift & Co. to float a \$43,000,000 refunding loan. For once they don't think Mr. Kennedy is merely being officially optimistic when he predicts that Swift will be an effective bellwether for a flock of other companies with callable issues outstanding.

They figure this way. The government has plenty of refunding of its own to do yet this year. Therefore it has to keep money rates low for months to come. This means a high bond market and cheap financing for corporations. They've been timid about it up to now because of expensive registration and nervousness about directors' liabilities under the securities act.

The Swift deal proves that cost of filing is no longer excessive. The fact that Swift directors are willing to assume the obligations imposed by the securities act makes the boys wonder if perhaps they haven't been overplaying the jitters at that score. The 3 1/2 percent interest is an alluring bait to economy-hungry corporations and if the issue is well received, which it will be, watch the sheep scurry to get over the fence.

Uncertain

New Yorkers again the administration rejoice in this one. "The first new dealer was Christopher Columbus. He didn't know where he was going and when he got there he had no idea where he was. And he did it on other people's money."

Sidelights

Huey Long doesn't seem to care much for the blue eagle. New York is amused to note that his own paper, the American Progress, carries two of them at its masthead. . . . Corporation officials say a great change has come over stockholders in the past few years. The aren't a bit respectful at meetings any more. . . . Wall Street political sharks paid more attention than you'd think to that dry vote in Alabama.
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

pulled in on demand, but most of them are still sound asleep.

The only point where Wall Street disagrees with Kennedy is on his cheery confidence that a wave of refunding will hasten recovery. There will be no rush of corporations to expand their capital, and observers can't see how swapping high-priced pieces of paper for cheaper ones is going to benefit anyone but the corporations involved and their investment bankers. Still, the latter would love to recover a bit.

Realist

Inner Republican circles are thinking seriously of grooming Nathan L. Miller for the governorship of New York next year. Mr. Miller was governor once before, busting into Al Smith's reign from 1920-22.

He is strictly right wing, but his backers figure the rift in the Democratic lute is developing to the point where he can put over. They count on restoration of the state to a "sound" and manageable condition under his administration.

A marked change is noticeable lately in the attitude of New York conservatives. There's no more talk of compromising with the new deal. The boys are confident that Roosevelt is on the skids, so they see no further point to pretending a liberalism they have never felt.

Revival of their hard-boiled opposition traces largely to the conviction that Huey Long will do his stuff successfully and bust the Democrats wide open. And they're not alarmed at the possibility that Huey might win out himself. You hear the remark repeatedly that the Louisiana brother is a realist and can be reasoned with.

Consistent

Aviation circles are delighted at signs that the post office department is finding the air mail potato too hot to hold any longer.

The air lines' continuous lament that they're being started to death seems to have gotten under Jim Farley's skin. The post office itself is recommending that the Interstate Commerce commission be given authority over air mail rates, with power to increase them as well as to lower. This is exactly what the lines have been gunning for all along. An insider comments that a nagging technique is sometimes useful.

New York air interests comment caustically on a recent speech by Assistant Postmaster General Harlee Branch. In one breath he praises the frequency of schedules flown. In another he says the post office is recommending that the air lines be required to obtain ICC approval for non-mail schedules, because such runs enable the lines to incur losses and make the air mail pay look bad, and cites a line which flies three mail-carrying round trips a day between Chicago and New York. "It takes an acrobat to pat you on the head and kick you in the ribs for the same thing at the same time."

Swap

New Yorkers again the administration rejoice in this one. "The first new dealer was Christopher Columbus. He didn't know where he was going and when he got there he had no idea where he was. And he did it on other people's money."

Sidelights

Huey Long doesn't seem to care much for the blue eagle. New York is amused to note that his own paper, the American Progress, carries two of them at its masthead. . . . Corporation officials say a great change has come over stockholders in the past few years. The aren't a bit respectful at meetings any more. . . . Wall Street political sharks paid more attention than you'd think to that dry vote in Alabama.
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

TODAY

By

ARTHUR BRISBANE

Very Short Trip
LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 13.—This train will soon be passing Hodge, Cal., where your reporter alights for a moment, to see how the alfalfa crop is coming and how much will probably be lost on every ton produced.

On the 35-mile strip of highway between Victorville and Barstow, many of those that formerly raised alfalfa profitably are now on the dole, which, at the moment, pays better than alfalfa.

After Hodge—a trip of a few hundred miles across the desert and up the Pacific Coast to the Hearst ranch. When you have work to do on the train the trip from Miami up to New York, and from New York to the Pacific Coast, seems not longer than a few minutes.

Baby on the Train

NOTHING is as interesting as a mother with a baby. There is one on this train, a yellow-haired baby. At every station the mother walks up and down with that weight in her arms.

When she comes to a baggage truck, she puts him down and lets him pretend to walk back and forth on it. He likes that, and laughs. His name is Ivan Townsend Smith, he has three teeth and is only eight months old.

No, he has no Russian blood. "I just named him Ivan because it's romantic and I call him the Terrible only in fun. See how lovely he is. Have you got any children? How wonderful children are. I was going to bring him in to see you this morning, his hair was so cute after I washed it, but you were busy working."

Ivan's mother almost married Mr. Moore, ambassador to Spain, but he died, and "Ivan the Terrible" is worth ten ambassadors to Spain.

Nordic Max, Jewish Max
MAX SCHMELING, German heavyweight prize fighter, beat Mr. Hamas with ease and says: "Now we get Baer."

Baer, you know, is the world heavyweight champion. The fact that he is a Jew, and not a blue-eyed Nordic, with the back of his head as straight up and down as a board fence, is said to annoy Mr. Hitler.

It will interest Hitler and others. A hard hitting "Nordic" meets Max Baer, a tall young Jew who laughs while he fights. The meeting will settle nothing. Racial supremacy does not depend on the fist. But in New York City it ought to draw a crowd, gigantic, and a "gate" of about one million dollars.

Jews do well whatever is worth doing, and there is nothing new about Jewish prize-fighting champions.

Mendoza "the Jew," whom you may see fighting without gloves in old British prints, had a habit of knocking men out. Benny Leonard in his prime was the best man in the world in his class. And a good many not known as Jews, adopting Irish names for the sake of popularity in the prize ring, were numerous. "Tommy Ryan," with marvelous speed and fighting quality, was a Jew, with a real name quite unlike "Tommy Ryan."

Gen. Dawes Sees Joy

GEN. DAWES, once vice-president, always busy, now visiting Gen. Pershing at Tucson, Arizona, says:

"America is on the eve of real economic recovery. It's a natural force, and human nature, are definitely working for recovery, and in May of this year, positively not later than July, the nation will know the depression is over."

Well, it is a pleasure to have somebody at least say so, even though they may have to say it over and over many year after year.

When watches were first made, a Frenchman said it was strange that man, with genius and intelligence enough to make a watch, should be superstitious enough to believe in ghosts.

It's more strange that the human race, with sufficient intellect and will to fly, travel underneath the ocean, and talk around the world, without wires, should be feeble and foolish enough to believe in a permanent depression.

The belief in ghosts is slowly disappearing. Let's hope and believe the depression will disappear more rapidly.

Some seem discouraged about the United States, some not. Alfred I. du Pont, who lives part of the time in Jacksonville, Fla., is convinced that the United States will continue as a "going concern." He has just bought in Florida two hundred and forty-two thousand acres of land, in three counties, all on the west coast, where there is plenty of timber.

He also bought a railroad, a telephone and telegraph company and practically an entire town, and is expected to start a paper mill that will supply southern newspapers, perhaps others, with "newsprint" paper at a reasonable price, from southern pine trees.

It is pleasant to have one American indicate that he doesn't think the United States has gone to Hades, merely because American business men concentrated foolishly on production, while paying no attention to distribution.

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SCHOOLS GET MEMORIAL GYM

Wellsville to Accept \$55,000 Bequest by B. D. Beacom

The Wellsville board of education Tuesday night accepted provisions of the will of the late Byron D. Beacom containing a bequest of \$55,000 for the erection of a memorial gymnasium which is to bear his name. The will was probated March 26, 1932.

The spring vacation was voted for the week beginning Monday, April 1.

The board passed a motion to invite a speaker for the commencement program which will be Monday, May 27, while Rev. George W. Beck, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church, will be asked to deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 26. The board will provide each of the graduates, estimated at 90, with five invitation tickets for the commencement exercises.

Enumerator Appointed C. V. Musser was named school enumerator.

A resolution was passed transferring \$319 from the general to the bonded indebtedness fund, in compliance with a ruling of the state examiner. The report showed \$14,000 in outstanding bonds.

A motion was passed to pay bills and add claims and salaries of teachers.

DINE & DANCE

TONIGHT ORCHESTRA

High Power Beer and Ale Wine and Lunches

Morrow's Cafe

THIRD ST., WELLSVILLE

SPECIAL!! VICTOR RECORDS

New Records Regular Price 75c EACH

\$1.00 Per Dozen

Olen Dawson

MUSIC STORE

104 WEST FIFTH STREET

HOPES OF RUSSIAN MONARCHISTS RISE AGAIN



Photos made at Belice, Yugoslavia, a few days ago, give concrete evidence of Russian monarchistic preparations for an attempt to overthrow Soviet rule in at least a

portion of the former empire. They show members of the former army of Gen. Wrangel undergoing drill, and Col. Zersizkow, their commander, with an aid in his headquarters. Meanwhile, Gen. Semenov,

another exiled leader, is organizing a proposed movement against the Reds from the east. More than 100,000 Russian exiles now are concentrated at Harbin, Manchukuo, many of them veteran soldiers.

Wellsville Kiwanians To Hear Judge Schram At District Meeting

The Wellsville Kiwanis club Tuesday night completed plans for the 10th division meeting in the First Presbyterian church, Riverside avenue, Thursday, March 21. Judge A. A. Schramm of Marietta, former Ohio governor of Kiwanis, will be the speaker.

President Martin T. Abbott named the following committees: decorating, J. L. MacDonald, W. A. Bennett, Howard Spiller, Joseph Hall; attendance, D. N. McLean. The address of welcome will be delivered by Seward N. Daw while the invocation will be given by Rev. Ray L. Bolon, pastor of the First Christian church.

The music was in charge of the women's quartet of the First Methodist Episcopal church, composed of Mrs. Mary Rahter, Mrs. A. R. McCombs, Mrs. John Springer and Mrs. W. S. Swearingen. E. L. Savage was the accompanist.

T. C. McClelland was the program chairman.

HEROES DIDN'T GET MEDALS

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—In New Bedford's ancient customs house, recently, were found seven bronze medals that were struck nearly 60 years ago but never presented to the heroes of the sea for whom they were intended. Research revealed that the third mate and 10 seamen of the New Bedford whaler Young Phoenix rescued survivors of the Scottish vessel Strathmore

Former Commissioner Frank Bye and Wife Are Married 50 Years

SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW. NEGLEY, O., March 13.—Former County Commissioner and Mrs. Frank Bye, who were married March 19, 1885, will observe their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Middleton township next Tuesday. Both were born in Middleton township. For two years after their marriage, they lived on the former A. Y. Taylor farm and then moved to the farm now occupied for the last 48 years.

They have a daughter, Mrs. A. E. Baumiller of Hartford, Trumbull county, and a son, Samuel Bye of Center township, and five grand children.

Two of the guests at the wedding are living. They are Mrs. Evelyn Gorby of Rogers, and Mrs. A. Y. Taylor of Bloomington, Ind.

Yellow Ware Pottery May Be Reorganized

Plans to reorganize the Belmar Pottery Co., in Boyce street, East End, where operations were suspended, have been announced by officials. The last kiln recently was fired at the plant.

Workers ranging from a dozen to 30 have been employed at the plant during the last several years. Improvements have been made in machinery and the ware quality. The pottery was the former D. E. McNicol yellow ware plant.

93rd Birthday Marked By Mrs. Helen Glenn At Home In Lisbon

LISBON, O., March 13.—Mrs. Helen Glenn, mother of Miss Alice Glenn, common pleas court reporter under Judge W. F. Lones, observed her 93rd birthday at her home here today. Mrs. Glenn, widow of the late Jason R. Glenn, was born within a square of the home where she now lives with her two daughters, the Misses Alice and Gertrude. She is a member of the Presbyterian church here.

Spring Calls for New Permanent Waves

Up to the minute on the latest and best of fashions in face and hair and dress, McBane assures you that the permanent you get here will be perfect in beauty, symmetry and style. Combination and Croquignole Permanent Waves Priced, at:—

\$2.00---\$3.00

\$3.50---\$5.50

Finger Waves 25 & 35c

McBANE

BEAUTY SALON

2nd Floor, Ikirt Bldg. Corner E. Fifth and Market Sts. Phone 758-J Home Phone 1534-R

Had Fainting Spells

WOULD SHAKE AND QUIVER ALL OVER

Found Great Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Mrs. G. A. TALMON
68 Girard Pl., Buffalo, New York

Do you feel weak and dizzy? Is your housework too great a burden? Build up your general health and life will seem worth living again. Remember that thousands of women say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps them. It may give you just that extra energy you need. Why don't you get a bottle today? Every druggist sells it.

Mrs. Talmon says:

"I used to have fainting spells every month. I would shake and

quiver all over. My husband saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the paper and I finally decided to try it. I took three bottles and it built me up wonderfully. I have gained weight and pep. Everybody is remarking about my appearance. I think there is no medicine to compare with yours for rundown condition."

Had to Lie Down Every Day

"When I was young, mother gave me your Vegetable Compound and it helped me. I am now 44 and the mother of six healthy children. I got rundown so that I had to lie down every day. I took the Compound again and feel much stronger. I can do all my work and I am in good spirits." Mrs. Sophie Kiernan, Boat Louise Schumann, Pier 5, East River, New York.

Was All Run Down

"I used to be all run down with pains in my back and sides. Since I took the Vegetable Compound I am getting along fine. My skin has cleared up and my color is good."—Mrs. L. M. Wiggins, Route 1, Box 37, Ackerly, Texas.

Long Life and Security

THE Metropolitan Life Insurance Company began publishing "Health Hints" for its policyholders in 1871 and ever since has carried on its efforts toward better health.

The Company cooperated with government officials in a campaign against a threatened cholera epidemic in 1892 and thus began its co-operative work with public health organizations.

In further developing its activities in the field of health, the Metropolitan organized its Welfare Division in 1909 and, at about the same time, a nation-wide nursing service was established for Industrial policyholders.

Subsequent health records demonstrate the value of these services.

During all these years the Company has worked shoulder to shoulder with national, state and local health organizations to stamp out preventable disease.

New low mortality figures were recorded in 1934 for practically all of the diseases against which public health forces have directed special preventive efforts—notably typhoid fever, tuberculosis, diphtheria, infant mortality and maternal mortality. During this year the good record of previous years continued to obtain among Metropolitan policyholders.

Report for the Year Ending December 31, 1934

(In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department)

Assets	\$4,031,108,151.53
Liabilities:	
Statutory Policy Reserves	\$3,521,295,348.00
Reserve for Dividends payable in 1935 upon	
Industrial Policies . .	\$44,192,450.00
Ordinary Policies . .	50,397,036.00
Accident and Health Policies	2,676,000.00
Total Reserve for Dividends	97,265,486.00
All other Liabilities . .	127,615,961.40
Contingency Reserve . .	40,000,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	244,931,356.13
	\$4,031,108,151.53
Income in 1934	\$903,754,216.09
Increase in Assets during 1934	\$170,346,960.14
Dividends Paid to Policyholders to date plus those declared for 1935 . . .	\$1,015,352,341.86

Life Insurance Outstanding:

Ordinary Insurance . .	\$10,216,839,377.00
Industrial Insurance (premiums payable weekly or monthly)	6,617,508,665.00
Group Insurance . . .	2,655,457,433.00
Total Insurance . . .	\$19,489,805,475.00

Policies in Force (Including

1,496,612 Group Certificates) . . 41,970,561

Paid for Life Insurance Issued, Revived and Increased in 1934, \$3,287,100,370. Ordinary \$1,524,348,452; Industrial \$1,487,231,699; Group (less withdrawals) \$275,520,219.

Accident and Health Insurance Outstanding:

Principal Sum Benefit . .	\$1,332,000,950.00
Weekly Indemnity . . .	\$13,842,855.00

The Metropolitan is a mutual organization. Its assets are held for the benefit of its policyholders, and any divisible surplus is returned to its policyholders in the form of dividends.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

FREDERICK H. ECKER
President

NEW YORK

LEROY A. LINCOLN
Vice-President and General Counsel



VICTOR McLAGLEN and EDMUND LOWE have battled each other around the globe—and through thousands of miles of film. But there's one thing they never quarrel about—cigarettes. Both smoke Old Golds. It was throat-ease that won them.

AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE

VICTOR McLAGLEN and EDMUND LOWE, stars of "THE GREAT HOTEL MURDER"—a Fox Picture

News and Gossip of the Stage and Screen

EVELYN LAYE SEEN IN LEADING ROLE OF COLUMBIA OFFERING

"Evensong" Tells Story Of Famous Songbird; Excellent Cast.

The well used story of a woman who puts her career above all else forms the background of "Evensong," the Gaumont-British production starring Evelyn Laye which is current at the Columbia. While primarily a starring vehicle for the lovely Miss Laye, "Evensong" also is strong with dramatic value.

Miss Laye, who possesses a fine voice, portrays the role of a triumphant opera singer. Also an excellent actress, Miss Laye turns in a most creditable performance in "Evensong."

Although Miss Laye, in the star role, dominates the picture, there are several others whose performances merit attention. The singing of Conchita Supervia, a coloratura-soprano who is seen as a rival prima donna is spirited and colorful; Fritz Kortner gives a convincing performance as the hard-driving, practical manager who keeps his opera star from love; and Alice Delysa.

Emily Williams, a sincere artist, and Carl Emond, handsome and romantic, are equally effective as would-be lovers of the prima donna in earlier and later years.

Coming Attractions

AMERICAN

"The Awful Truth," starring Ina Claire, and "The Hellcat," with Robert Armstrong and Ann Southern in the featured roles, open a two-day run today at the American theater.

"The Awful Truth" opens with the divorce of a couple who are really still in love with each other but who are separated because of jealousy, suspicion and selfishness. How they are drawn together again in spite of themselves and how they

\$6.00 WILLIAMSPORT

Round Trip or WILKES-BARRE

\$7.00 Round Trip SCRANTON

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

Lv. East Liverpool after 2:00 pm

Lv. Pittsburgh 7:30 or 9:45 pm

Returning Sunday Evening Coach Service

Reduced Round Trip Railroad and Pullman Sleeping Car fares each week-end, between all stations.

Pennsylvania Railroad

Hudson Smashes 7 WORLD RECORDS AT DAYTONA!



SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL PROVES PERFORMANCE AND RUGGEDNESS IN STOCK MODEL SEDAN

Again Hudson gives you proof of power, performance, ruggedness—instead of claims.

Speed—nearly a mile and a half a minute! Acceleration—and lightning fast shifting with the Electric Hand—a mile at 68.18 m.p.h. from a standing start! Ruggedness—a record in second gear at more than 70 m.p.h.—"most savage punishment I ever gave a car," said the driver.

Remember, a stock Hudson sedan set these records—a car picked at random from a dealer's showroom by A.A.A. officials. Come in and see its duplicate. And, by all means, drive it before you decide on any car.

THE ELECTRIC HAND . . . Easier, safer driving . . . faster, smoother shifting, with both hands always on the wheel. An exclusive feature, standard on Hudson Custom Eights; optional (for small amount extra) on all other 1935 Hudsons.

7 WORLD RECORDS IN A SINGLE MORNING (at Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 11, 1935)

Event	Former A.A.A. Record (m.p.h.)	Hudson's New World Record (m.p.h.)
1-mile (flying start)	86.29	88.208
1-kilometer (flying start)	86.068	88.207
5-mile (flying start)	86.237	88.051
5-kilometer (flying start)	86.057	88.105
1-mile (standing start)	67.96	68.18
1-mile (second gear only)	62.5	68.252
1-kilometer (second gear only)	62.521	70.319

AND LOOK AT THE PRICES!

\$695 and up for Hudson Six (93 or 100 horsepower) . . . Hudson Eight (\$760 and up (113 or 124 horsepower)). All prices f. o. b. Detroit for closed models.

HUDSON Sixes and Eights

CENTRAL SERVICE STATION

Corner Fourth and Washington Streets. NEWELL, W. VA.

TUNE IN ON HUDSON "NEW STAR REVUE" featuring Kate Smith—Every Monday evening at 8:30 E.S.T., 7:30 C.S.T., 9:30 M.S.T., 8:30 P.S.T.—Columbia Broadcasting System

How To Keep Well

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

What is commonly referred to by laymen as the "change of life," and by doctors as the "menopause," is experienced by women at about the fiftieth year. It may occur at a later date, or it may come on much earlier. To the average woman this is a dreaded period of life, causing much apprehension.

Contrary to the common belief, the menopause is really not a dangerous period. It need not mean several years of ill health and discomfort. When proper measures of control are taken, the critical time is passed in comparative ease.

Don't Be Misled!

Do not be misled by what you may have heard about this phase of life. Some women dread it for they have been told that insanity, apoplexy and other disabling disorders may occur at this time. That very fear is a menace to health and happiness and should be avoided.

As a rule the change is gradual. There may be nervousness, irritability, fatigue and lack of "pep" and energy.

Perhaps the most annoying symptoms of the menopause is the so-called "hot flash." These unpleasant sensations of heat, often followed by profuse perspiration, cause genuine suffering. Sudden changes of temperature will excite such flashes. If the skin temperature varies only slightly, as may happen on passing from one room to another, or coming indoors from outside, it may be sufficient cause for a series of hot flashes.

Self-Conscious

The face, neck and chest become reddened and, if she is in the presence of others, the sufferer becomes painfully self-conscious. The sensations described are often accompanied by a feeling of suffocation. Usually the symptoms are more marked at night.

In some cases the symptoms may be mild and hardly worth mentioning, but in others they are so severe as to be really distressing. In former years little relief could be offered. Today certain glandular substances are administered, with remarkable results in favorable cases.

It is important that every effort be made to improve the general health at this time of life. Regular visits to the doctor for treatment of any underlying disorder will lessen the stress and strain of the menopause. Do not submit to the old-fashioned idea that the discomforts of this period are unavoidable.

(Copyright, 1935, K. F. S., Inc.)

Sundown Stories

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Good-Morning

"GROWL, growl, get up Jupiter."

"Growl, growl, get up Blacky."

Honey Bear was speaking to her

"I've let you sleep quite long enough, in fact I have ever slept for so long a time. It must have been a cold winter."

"Growl, growl, do as your mother tells you," growled Jelly Bear.

"I'm getting up right away," said Jupiter.

"So am I, woof, woof," growled Blacky.

"You're still taking a last minute stretch, daddy," Jupiter said to his father.

"I'm getting up at once," said Jelly Bear, who knew that Jupiter had spoken the truth, though he did not quite want to let the cub know that he felt a trifle lazy.

"We've all slept long enough," repeated Honey Bear.

"Good-morning, my dear Honey Bear," growled Jelly Bear, for by making this greeting he delayed getting up for another moment.

"My, but I'm hungry."

"I'm hungry, too," said Jelly Bear, and at once he got up.

"I'm simply starved," said Jupiter Bear, and the other cub, Blacky Bear said:

"I could eat all the food in the world if it were set before me."

"Maybe not quite all that," laughed Honey Bear, "but we certainly do need a great deal of food. What a thin lot we are!"

And as their growling voices could be heard outside the cave Sweet Face, the lamb, shook with fear but felt he couldn't move an inch.

Tomorrow—"Bears And Lamb"

Daily Horoscope

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Thursday, March 14

A day of excellent opportunity with many avenues for advancement, promotion, progress and increased fortune, is presaged by the planetary operations, but all call for proper management lest they be switched into perilous channels by excitement, tumult, rash and ill-considered behavior.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of excellent opportunity for progress, prosperity and personal favor, preference and advantages, but also there is a menace to these splendid prospects through indulgence in excitement, strife, impetuosity and rash and headlong moves. Calm deliberation and wise counsel of those in power and prestige should inspire all action. Safeguard the personal relations from similar indulgences and lures.

A child born on this day may be ambitious, and adventurous but ardent, temperamental and wayward.

Notable nativity: Thomas Marshall, former vice president, U. S.

MOVIES IN HIGH SCHOOL

A motion picture based on the French play, "Cyrano de Bergerac," by Edmond Rostand, will be presented in natural color in the Midland high school auditorium Thursday night at 7:15 by the French club. The comedies and a travel film also will be offered.

THEY GIVE GERMANY SURPRISE



Announcement that wedding bells would ring for Herman Goering, dashing, paunchy premier of Prussia, and Emmy Sonnermann, popular blond actress, gave Germany a

surprise, although they long had been friendly. They're seen together at Nazi function. Goerring's first wife, who died several years ago, was a Scandinavian.

3-Minute Journeys

By TEMPLE MANNING

IF THERE is one resort in Europe that is worth more than a casual visit it is beautiful Brioni, that island in the upper Adriatic, opposite Pola. For it is always spring in Brioni. Cool summers, mild winters, perfect hotels and complete isolation from the mainland are only some of its attractions. It is amusing to think how superior is Brioni to the other much touted and considerably overrated European resorts. Brioni is that type of place, the sort of place that is a natural park of some 1,700 acres filled with marvelous vegetation, where from the windows of a de luxe hotel one can gaze on polo games, and then, in another direction view herds of deer grazing in the clearings.

Like Bermuda, there are no automobiles permitted on Brioni. Motorists leave their cars at Fasana, the village on the mainland that is exactly opposite Brioni. And like Bermuda, the favorite method of locomotion is the bicycle. One skims along past flower filled meadows and cool pine woods to the beautiful polo fields.

Little Night Life

There isn't much night life nor are there night clubs and similar amusements at Brioni. Sport and simplicity rule as they should at a real holiday resort.

At Brioni all that one needs is bathing things, riding clothes,

and a few bowls. Our friends called this day is informal, dinner at the hotel is always a formal occasion. In summer dances are held out of doors in fascinating spots embowered in flowers.

It is interesting to stroll about Brioni and see the traces of their civilization left by the Romans. Magnificent temples, villas, terraces, thermae or baths, are all worth more than a glance. There are aqueducts, farms, agricultural enterprises, dairies attached to country houses where olive presses, vats and vases are in a perfect state of preservation.

HARVARD MAN 50 YEARS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—John Skehan, 72, has been at Harvard university for 50 years—but he never expects to get a degree. He is the gate watchman at the entrance to Harvard yard. Celebrating his golden anniversary, he said he had no idea of retiring.

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

When we eat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends smell this decay coming out of our mouth and call it bad breath. We feel the poison of this decay all over our body. It makes us gloomy, grouchy and so good for nothing. What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much, our bile juice can't digest it. What is the bile juice? It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and 90% of our food decays in our 28 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes.

When our friends smell our bad breath (but we don't) and we feel like a whipped tomato, don't use a mouthwash or take a laxative. Get at the cause. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills which gently start the flow of your bile juice. But if "something better" is offered you, don't buy it, for it may be a calomel (mercury) pill, which loosens teeth, gripes and scalds the rectum in many people. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for—25¢. C-1254, C.M.C.

Dairy Institute Will Be Held At Pughtown Thursday and Friday

A dairy institute under the supervision of the West Virginia state extension services, will be held at the Pughtown grange hall in Hancock county Thursday night and Friday. All speakers are members of the agricultural department of West Virginia university at Morgantown.

Talks to be given Thursday night at 8 are "The Dairy Outlook" by R. O. Stelzer and "Efficient Crop Production" by H. J. Friant. Friday morning Mr. Stelzer will discuss "Cost of Distributing Milk in West Virginia" and L. M. Thurston will speak on "Herd Management Problems." The Friday afternoon subjects: "Factors to Consider in Alfalfa Production" by Mr. Friant and "Feeding the Dairy Cow" by H. O. Henderson.

Arrangements also have been made with the agronomy department to establish a soil testing laboratory at Pughtown during the institute. Farmers desiring soil tests are asked to bring representative samples to the meeting either Thursday night or Friday morning. Each sample will be analyzed for lime requirement.

Marriage Licenses

AT LISBON

William Wyss, farmer. Home-

worth and Gladys Hime, Moultrie.



for Scalds use Vaseline

PETROLEUM JELLY

NOW! COLUMBIA

FAMILY THEATRE

3 days Starting Today

HE GAVE UP ALL

to win the

world's most famous song bird.

Mr. & Mrs. Martin Johnson's

AN AERIAL EPIC OVER AFRICA

It's Unbelievable! Until You See It!

First Run No. 2

The MOONSTONE

with David Manners and Phyllis Barry

STARTS SATURDAY

Shirley Temple

Lionel Barrymore

in "THE LITTLE COLONEL"

Together They Glorify the Story the World Could Never Forget!

POPEYE CARTOON

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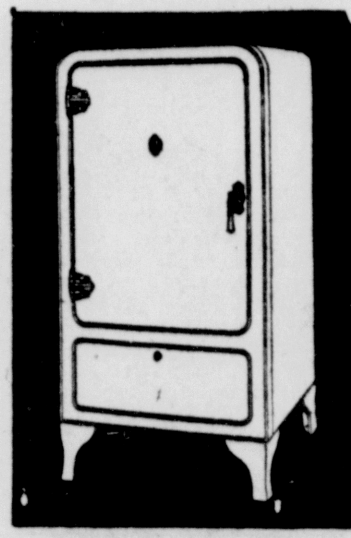
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THE SMITH & PHILLIPS CO.

Convenient Time Payments

Justice Holmes: Yankee Philosopher

He Doffed Cloak of Dignity and Ran to Fires



(Copyright—Bachrach)

WASHINGTON, March 13.—

"Hm, seems like a fire."

Soldier-straight, white-haired, dragon-moustached Oliver Wendell Holmes turned from his companion and the capitol grounds they were crossing to watch an engine race by.

"Mind if we go?" Holmes asked.

"I always like to take in a good fire."

They started out, but again Holmes turned to his companion. "You wouldn't mind running, would you? I always run to a fire."

So was the dignity of the supreme court justice cast aside—not once but often—as Holmes, frequently accompanied by his wife, would race to a fire.

Charles Henry Butler, court reporter and lawyer, was the companion on this excursion and that night, at the Holmes' house, he told Mrs. Holmes about the adventure.

"Yes," she replied sternly, "I heard about it—but I resent having been left out."

Fire in The Sky

Butler promised to call them whenever he learned of a "good fire" and one night phoned to say that he had a treat for them. He stepped by their home, drove out Massachusetts avenue, and stopped at the naval observatory. Together they watched a distant pyrotechnic display—Halley's comet.

Such was the unofficial life of the Holmeses—full of fun, happenstance, excursions, sparkling conversations and of a cheerful companionship which made their wedding

life a continuous honeymoon lasting nearly 57 years.

Mrs. Holmes mounted guard over the justice, making things pleasant and congenial so he could work better, and passing muster on the many people who wanted to see him. He never read the newspapers, but she did, keeping him posted on what was going on in the world.

Her wit was keen and supple like

his own and they adopted each other's psychology until, as one who knew them well said, "They were absolutely alike."

He was extremely courteous and gallant in his relations with women and was very fond of their society. But he also was fond of men's society, where he could swear as he pleased and engage in deep or witty conversation.

Both were jealous of the prestige of the supreme court, doing everything possible to maintain its high standard, and for years Mrs. Holmes was one of the most brilliant social lights in Washington.

At times, Holmes smoked long cigars. For a period, he spent an hour daily playing a highly complicated variety of solitaire in which three decks of cards were used.

He was an avid reader of anything concerning human relations but found the "light touch" in what Mrs. Holmes called "those naughty French novels" and in detective stories.

Did Not Like Radio

After he retired from the bench, his detective-story reading was devoted to a study of Sherlock Holmes.

Mrs. Holmes had had a radio installed in the home, but the justice was never known by friends to touch it. He said once: "The style of having music at dinners is a confession that the art of conversation has been lost."

He also did much heavy reading, some in original French, German, Greek, and Latin. Once he came home with a copy of Thucydides and explained to friends:

No gentleman could go to his grave without reading Thucydides in the original."

Miss Willa Ramsey, Missionary In India, Will Return To U. S.

Miss Willa M. Ramsey, niece of Dr. F. E. Ramsey of Chester, United Presbyterian missionary to Pathankot, Punjab, India, will return to the United States on a furlough about May 10.

Miss Ramsey was born near Hookstown, Pa., and has spent the last six and a half years in the Punjab district, marking her second visit to India. Her home is at New Castle, Pa.

Hammondsville

The following officers were elected Sunday at Methodist Episcopal church: Superintendents, McKinley Crooks and Mrs. Homer Harris; secretary, Miss Roberta Elliott; assistant secretary, Miss Sara Welsh; librarian, Eugene Ernberger; assistant librarian, Harlen Wooster; treasurer, Mrs. Kate Crooks; organist, Mrs. Joseph Hammond; teachers, Mrs. Homer Harris, Miss Mary Hogue, Miss Ida Elliott; Mrs. Kate Crooks, Mrs. Eva Tice, Miss Julia Kirbaugh, Hazel Copeland, John Call, Homer Harris; chorister, Charles Marple.

Revival services are being held every night this week in the Methodist Episcopal church in charge of the pastor, Rev. L. C. Lewis.

Mrs. W. R. Williamson and daughters and Mrs. R. E. Lawrence spent Monday with friends in Rochester, Pa.

Mrs. Howard Welsh has been notified of the illness of her brother Harry Close at Geneva.

Mrs. Carl Solte has been called here by the serious illness of her sister Mrs. Clarence Baker.

Donald O'Toole is ill at his home here.

Clarkson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bender will entertain with a miscellaneous shower Friday night in the Clarkson grange hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White of Cleveland. The Bender was formerly Miss Bertha Bender of Clarkson. Music will be furnished by the Clarkson Whitehawk orchestra.

Mrs. Samantha Moore remains ill at her home here.

A card party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. McCoy on Saturday night. Luncheon was served.

Mrs. Royland Gorby is ill at her home in East Carmel.

Grimm's Bridge

A Sunday school party will be held March 22 by the members of the Grimm's Bridge church and Sunday school. Miss Hazel Stillwagon and Lawrence E. Brown of East Liverpool will conduct the services here will be in charge.

Harvey Shelton has returned from a visit at Gosport, Ky. Wesley Reed is ill at his home. Edna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Wolf, is recovering from a recent illness.

A box and pie social and spelling bee will be held at Grimm's Bridge school Friday night. The Mickey Mouse orchestra will furnish music.

Rogers

Mrs. Vida Galberath was hostess to 23 members and three guests of the Women's Christian Temperance Union on Friday. The devotionals were led by Mrs. Alveta Booth and a group of members.

Mrs. Booth was appointed leader of a membership drive. The topic for discussion was "The Bible, Our Foundation Stone." Readings were given by five members and a playlet, "War to End War" was presented. The hostess served refreshments during the social hour.

The April meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Margaret Maxwell with Mrs. Shirley Koch and Miss Jessie Morris as assistants.

At Father & Son banquet will be held in the communion hall Friday night, March 23, by the Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. T. J. Maxwell, pastor, will be toastmaster. Jesse Thomas will represent the fathers with a talk, while Arthur Frankenberg will respond for the sons. Music will be furnished by the Early orchestra.

Miss Kathryn Morlan, superintendent of the local Sunday school, will lead the devotionals Thursday night at the Sunday school teachers training school from March 18 to 22 in the East Palestine Methodist Episcopal church. A. A. Galbreath, teacher in the Sunday school here, will lead the discussion Tuesday night.

The Bible study class of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet tonight in the home of Mrs. Thomas Mazy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson have returned to their home in Highlandtown after spending two months with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gleichauf of Cleveland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Souder.

Mrs. John Wells suffered a paralytic stroke Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McCall of near Salem.

Signal

Mrs. John Grubbs entertained members of the Morrisville Country club Thursday at her home. A covered dish dinner was served at noon, while the remainder of the day was spent in games and social diversions. The meeting was in charge of the president Mrs. William Neville. Plans were made for the next meeting April 11 at the home of Mrs. William Neville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanna and Mrs. Della Nuzum of Columbiana were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neville and Mrs. Olive Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Duke visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dare and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ramsey at Florence, Pa., on Thursday.

Mrs. Clifford Ward and Mrs. Alva Pike are ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Noel of Unity visited at the Joseph Dickey home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parry and daughter of Cleveland were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Duke accompanied by Vernon Duke of Fredericktown visited August Rautant at McDonald, Pa., Thursday night.

Hanoverton

Mrs. H. O. Wilson held an all-day quilting at her home Friday. The Men's Bible class held its annual party Wednesday night in the Christian church annex.

A Sunday school party was held Monday night in the Presbyterian church basement.

Recent visitors here included: Frank Fultz of Massillon; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Melbourne of Alliance with Mrs. Flora Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. David Holloway and daughter of Cleveland; Miss Mary Elizabeth Carle of Canton with her parents.

Out-of-town visitors were: C. C. Board in Alliance; Mrs. Verda Bigger in Alliance; M. H. Rubie and H. D. Wilson in Canton; Miss Anna Sinclair in Salem; Miss Gretchen Hole in Akron.

Mrs. J. H. Sinclair is visiting in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seville are the parents of a daughter born at their home here.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

WEDNESDAY—Night		
WTAM	KDKA	WJAS
5:00 Twilight Tunes		Og, Son of Fire
5:15 Tom Mix		News Reporter
5:30 Doc Whipple	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong
5:45 Stamp Club		Dick Tracy
6:00 Joe & Eddie		
6:15 Gene & Glenn	Comedy Capers	News Reporter
6:30 News Report	World Sleeps	Moss & Carey
6:45 Billy Batchelor	Lowell Thomas	Ensemble
7:00 Red Davis	Amos & Andy	Myrt & Marge
7:15 Mystery	Plantation Echoes	Plain Bill
7:30 Easy Aces	Red Davis	The O'Neills
7:45 Uncle Ezra	Paradise	Boake Carter
8:00 Mary Pickford	Penthouse Party	Diane
8:15		Edwin C. Hill
8:30 Serenade	Lanny Ross	Varieties
8:45		
9:00 Town Hall	Warden Lawes	Lily Pons
9:15		
9:30	John Charles Thomas	Burns & Allen
9:45		
10:00 Pleasure Island	Hollywood Gossip	Jack Pearl
10:15	Madame Sylvia	
10:30 Noble's Orch.		Concert Hall
10:45		
11:00 Dance Music	Squire Hawkins	Ryshaeneck Orch.
11:15	Dance Music	
11:30		Nelson's Orch.
11:45		
12:00		Renard's Orch.
12:15		
12:30		Sign off
THURSDAY—Daylight		
7:00 Vaughn King	Musical Clock	Early Risers
7:30 Musical Clock		
8:00 Musical Clock	Morning Devotions.	English lesson
8:30 Cheerio	Organist	Musical Moments
9:00	Breakfast Club	Sunny Side Up
9:30 Danny Dee		
10:00 News Report	Ranch Boys	News Reporter
10:30 Oleanders	Today's Children	Fulton's Orch.
11:00 Galaxy of Stars	Hazel Arth	Alma Harris
11:30 Carnival	Navy Band	Country Church
12:00 Mary Marlin Story	Hank Keene	Experience
12:30 Martha & Hal	Barf & Home	News Reporter
1:00 Stenross Band		Father Cox
1:30 Tucker's Orch.	Words and Music	Musical
2:00 Temple Nells	Home Forum	French Princess
2:30 Vaughn De Leath	Musical Guild	School of Air
3:00 Vic & Sade	Castle Romance	Road of Romance
3:30 Dreams Come True	Dan & Sylvia	
4:00 Musical Cocktail	Betty & Bob	Little House
4:30 Arlene Jackson		Loretta Lee

Social Affairs

MISS LUCILLE McMILLIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McMillin of First street, Chester, became the bride of Mr. Richard Beebout, son of Mr. Elmer Beebout of Second street and Indiana avenue, Chester, on Saturday, March 2. The ceremony took place in the Wellsburg, W. Va., First Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Finley of Chester, who were recently married, were the only attendants.

The bride is a graduate of the Chester High school with the class of 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. Beebout are residing with the bridegroom's father. The bridegroom is employed at the Homer Laughlin China company, plant No. 8.

The monthly meeting of the Leona Holroyd Missionary circle of the First Church of Christ was held Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. John Hagan, Dresden avenue, with Miss Georgianna Thomas, president, in charge of the business session. Miss Pauline Hall's division was in charge of the program with Miss Hall conducting devotionals. A pamphlet, "Early Missionary Beginnings," was read by Miss Mabel Heddlston, after which a playlet, "The Great Missionary Leaders," was presented with Miss Mabel Heddlston reader, assisted by Miss Pauline Hall, Miss Kathryn Fluno, Miss Mary Gladwyn and Miss Dorothy Heddlston. Miss Sara Georgianna Thomas, Miss Sara Werner, Miss Agnes Crawford, Miss Mary McDevitt, Miss Helen North, Miss Alma Jones and Mrs. Dorothy McKenzie.

The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Miss Hall's division including Miss Georgianna Thomas, Miss Mabel Heddlston, Miss Mary McDevitt, Miss Helen North, Miss Alma Jones, Miss Pauline Hall and Mrs. Dorothy McKenzie. Covers were arranged for 25.

A six o'clock dinner will be held April 9 in the Mary Patterson Memorial, East Fourth street, with Miss Dorothy Heddlston in division in charge of the program.

Bloomfield community club held a meeting Tuesday night in the school with Mr. Elmer Eddy, president, in charge of the business session. The program was presented as follows: Selections by the Mickey-Mouse orchestra; talks by Attorney S. W. Crawford, Judge Frank Grosshans; piano solo, Judge Don P. Hawkins; vocal solos, Judge Frank Grosshans and Miss Doris Joy; spelling bee by the school; piano solo, Miss Evelyn Hoppel; guitar duet, Miss Eva Whitehill and Miss Florence McCoy of New Waterford; song, James Hammond and Leonard Lory, and old fashioned songs by the assembly.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Anna Beatty and her committee, covers being arranged for more than 125 guests.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 9.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Shenkel conducted devotionals at the monthly meeting of the Young Woman's Missionary society of the First United Presbyterian church Tuesday night in the social room of the church. The topic for the evening was "The Church" with Mrs. Russell Chadwick and Mrs. G. C. McBane in charge. During the business session conducted by the president, Miss Myrtle McCoy, the following new officers were elected: President, Mrs. Kenneth L. Shenkel; vice-president, Miss Louise Johnston; secretary, Mrs. Clyde Skidmore; treasurer, Miss Adda McLane; secretary of literature, Miss Ola Ardel; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Willis Bennett and thank offering secretary, Mrs. A. L. White.

Mrs. May Hart of Perry avenue will receive the society on Tuesday, April 9.

"A Short History of American Drama" by Mayora was discussed at the meeting of the Helen Gould Literary club Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Robert Boyce, California avenue, Chester. Mrs. J. A. Fraser took the first part of the book and the second part was reviewed by Mrs. James Goodwin. Mrs. Everett Chandler reviewed the new play, "The Bishop Misbehaves," by Walter Connolly.

The Helen Gould twigs "Holly" presented the hospital with a donation of \$56.

Covers were arranged for 22 at the luncheon served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wendell H. Volney and Mrs. Aubrey H. Dornan. Mrs. Francis Lang was a special guest.

Mrs. Emil Liebschner of Lincoln avenue will receive the club on March 26.

Members of the Jolly Half Dozen club held their monthly meeting Tuesday night in the home of Miss Edith Flanigan, Center street, Beechwood.

A short business session was followed by informal social hours, during which refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Hazel Stansberry and Miss Virginia Dixon.

Those present were Miss Dorothy Reeves, Miss Wanda Dixon, Miss Phyllis Hackenberry, Miss Edith Flanigan, Miss Hazel Stansberry and Miss Virginia Dixon. Special guests were Miss Mildred Stansberry, Miss Rebecca Pinkerton, Miss Gwendolyn Lambright and Miss Mary Reeves.

The next meeting will be held March 19, the place to be announced later.

The monthly meeting of the Walker school Parent-Teachers association was held Tuesday night in the school with the president, Mr. G. D. Burns, in charge of the business session.

The program included guitar selections by Mrs. Powell; Irish story, Mrs. William Keiger; readings, Mrs. West and Mrs. Rowland McIntosh; radio program by the Buckeye Merry Markers.

Lillian Kittredge chapter, World Wide Guild of the Pleasant Heights Baptist Mission, held a meeting Monday night in the home

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Address orders to The East Liverpool Review Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Worth hotel and is planning several other concerts before returning north. She was accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. Thomas.

Queen of Hearts Five Hundred club met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. W. H. Heckathorne, Ohio avenue, with four tables in play. Trophies were awarded Miss Dorothy Adams and Mrs. Lillian Watson.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lillian Watson and Mrs. Mary Heckathorne, and Mrs. Lillian Poe.

Young Woman's Missionary society of the Second United Presbyterian church will meet Friday night in the home of Miss Zella Johnston, Park avenue, East End, with Miss Anna Martin associate hostess. This meeting was scheduled to be held at the home of Miss Martin in Andrews avenue.

Class 14 of the Boyce Methodist Episcopal church will meet in the home of Mrs. Roy Smith, Michigan avenue, Thursday night with Mrs. Bernice Carpenter, associate hostess. Mr. Robert Mansfield is teacher of the class. Mrs. W. W. Beatty will be the leader of the meeting.

Keith McCutcheon, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. D. McCutcheon of Thompson avenue and a sophomore at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., was named on the honor roll for the first semester of the school year, the announcement being made in the Tartan, student weekly newspaper. Mr. McCutcheon is enrolled in the department of Commercial Engineering. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi social fraternity and of the Scimitar, class honorary.

Ladies' League of the First Church of Christ will hold its all-day meeting Thursday in the basement of the church. A hot roast meat dinner will be served the public at noon. The afternoon will be spent with a business session and social hours.

Senior Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church will hold a meeting Friday night in the social room of the church with the president, Lester Poe, in charge of the business session.

Royal Neighbors of America will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Rose Peddicord, College street, with Mrs. Ethel Potts, oracle, in charge of the business session.

Pleasant Heights Community Prayer meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Mentor Shenkel, Northside avenue, with Mrs. Edgar Pittenger leader.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boos Jr. of LaCroft announce the birth of a seven pound daughter this morning. The mother will be remembered as Miss Mildred Guinn.

Mrs. Ruth Rodocker of Pittsburgh, Pa., formerly of Smith's Ferry, Pa., has concluded a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Corwin

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West Fourth Street
REV. R. K. CAULK, Rector

LENTEN SERVICES—Theme: Discipleship
Thursday, Holy Communion and Address 10:00 A. M.
Evangelism and Sermon 7:30 P. M.

The Rev. B. Z. Abram, guest preacher.
Friday, Lenten Devotional Service 4:00 P. M.
Sunday, Holy Communion 7:30 A. M.

Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:00 A. M.
Evangelism and Sermon 7:30 P. M.

The Rt. Rev. Warren L. Rogers, Bishop of Ohio, guest preacher.
Join in the forward movement of the Episcopal church.

BE PRESENT AT ALL THESE SERVICES

the current events topic, "Foreigners in America," was discussed by members. Rev. I. K. Teal reviewed the last chapter of the study "Japanese Women Seek." Mrs. E. G. Platt conducted the business session. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Earl Shoub and Miss Helen Perry.

Mrs. Charles Barcus was hostess to the members of the H. A. 500 club Tuesday night at her home in 11th street. Three tables were in play with high scores going to Mrs. N. C. Graham and Mrs. Roy Vanoes. Mrs. Joseph Rawlings was a guest. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Harry Morgan in 18th street.

The members of the O. O. C. bridge club were entertained Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Berner in Riverside avenue. Two tables were in play. High scores were made by Mrs. Robert Badgely and Miss Thelma Geisse. Mrs. Rhomaine Swinkle was a guest. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Badgely in Broadway.

The Loyal Workers class of the Methodist Episcopal church, met Tuesday night with Mrs. Charles Kountz in Broadway. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Frank Thompson. A playlet was presented by Mrs. Lena Scott, Mrs. Grover Bibe, Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. Howland Payne. Mrs. McKenzie and Mrs. David were guests. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. J. Frank Stewart will be hostess at the next meeting at her home in Main street.

The pupils of the Fairview school, Hillcrest, will present an operetta, "On the Road to Moonlight Town," Friday night. A silver offering will be taken to defray expenses.

The meeting of class 16 of the First Presbyterian church scheduled Thursday night with Mrs. Carl Hanzh in Main street has been postponed a week.

Wellsville Personals
Mrs. Joseph Lippincott of East Rochester has concluded a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. G. Stewart in Broadway.

J. S. Blackburn is ill at his home in Buckeye avenue.

Mrs. William Lowary, who is ill at her home in Broadway, is reported improving.

J. S. Burnett of Center street was a Pittsburgh visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Lou Ann of Johnson place is an Ambridge visitor today.

Chester Social Notes
Members of the Jessie Estella McKee class of the First Presbyterian church, taught by Mrs. J. W. Chetwynd, were entertained Tuesday night at a dinner party in the social room of the church.

Dinner was served at 6 o'clock, at tables arranged for 30. The committee included: Mrs. Charles Schleiter, Mrs. R. J. Braden, Miss Margaret Rodocker and Miss Kathryn Stewart.

Following the dinner, Bible stories were discussed by Miss Marian Stanley, Bible instructor in the East Liverpool schools.

Guests included Miss Marian Stanley, Mrs. Clifford Comm, Mrs. Thelma Ketter and Miss Pauline Allison.

Mrs. Gertrude Rhodes was elected president of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Nazareth church at a recent meeting. Other officers named were: First vice-president, Mrs. Rachel Durbin; second vice-president, Mrs. Lela Hendrickson; recording secretary, Mrs. Hilda Newlen; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Margaret Bowersock; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Reynolds; superintendent of study and publicity, Miss Genevieve Doty, and delegates to assembly, Mrs. Lela Hendrickson and Mrs. Lola Pipes.

Misses Esther and Eleanor Dudley were hostesses recently to friends at their home in California avenue. Two tables of bridge were in play. Honors were awarded Mrs. Nellie Smith and Miss Alberta Abrams. Lunch was served.

The following program in charge of Mrs. Harrison Smith, will be presented at the 32nd anniversary of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Church of Christ Thursday

night in the social room of the church: Prayer, Mrs. L. A. Britton; vocal duet, Misses Dorina Kimble and Erma Hindes; reading, A. M. Willison; violin solo, Theodore Johanna; vocal duet, Miss Edna Wilson and Mrs. Grace Goddard; guitar duet, Jane and Jean Hobbs; reading, Mrs. Wilma Morris; piano solo, Esther Haney; reading, Martha Rizer; selection by Temple Male quartet; recitation, Lee Ellen Beckner; reading, Jean Hobbs; selection by Junior church orchestra; playlet, "Gift of Life," with the following cast: Mrs. Mildred Haney, Mrs. Elizabeth Greene, Mrs. Helen Champion and Miss Margaret Cox and Martha Rizer. Jean Snowden, Audrey Green, Alice Barmer, Esther Haney, Ruth Jordan, Lorna Hayway, Jane Hobbs and Marian Snyder. The solo of the playlet will be sung by Mrs. Bernard Poole and Mrs. Grace Goddard, accompanied at the piano by Miss Margaret Cox.

Mrs. F. S. Huff, is president of the society.

Members of the Sunday school class of the First Church of Christ, taught by Miss Dorina Kimble, will be entertained Friday night at the home of Misses Alma and Shirley Myler. During the business session, officers will be elected.

The quarterly banquet of the members of the official board of the First Church of Christ was held Monday night in the social room of the church. The wives of the members were guests.

The dinner was served at the long table arranged for 30 by Joseph Davis, Albert Kell, Harrison Smith and C. G. Woods. F. S. Huff Sr., presided.

The monthly meeting of the Friendship class of the First Methodist Episcopal church was held Monday night in the tabernacle of the church, with Mrs. Earl Ewing, Mrs. Elmer Eppley and Mrs. Merrill Miller as hostesses.

Devotionals were conducted by Miss Adelaide Parker, while the business session was in charge of the president, Mrs. Donald Mills.

Social diversions were games, trophies being awarded Mrs. R. L. Parker, Mrs. Pauline Durbin and Mrs. Pauline Timothy. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Miss Ruth Eppley.

The next meeting will be held on April 8, at the home of Mrs. Mildred Johnston.

Cap. Andy and Flip, radio artists of station WWVA, Wheeling, will present a program on Thursday night, March 21, in the town hall in Pughtown, under the auspices of the Sharpshooters' Four-H club.

Following the mid-week prayer services tonight at the First Presbyterian church, Easter music will be rehearsed by the choir.

Thursday night, practice will be held by the junior choir.

Dr. Springer and his Health and Happiness gang, radio entertainers at station WWVA, Wheeling, will appear at the Chester city hall Friday night, March 22, under the auspices of the Junior Order of American Mechanics.

Dwight Allison of Chester, who has been employed for the last nine years by an insurance company where he has been transferred to Weirton.

Midland Social Notes
The Epworth league will sponsor a social for all young people in the Methodist Episcopal church on Friday night at 8.

Plans to present the play, "Mrs. Sullivan's Social Tea" at a Mother's day party, were made by Troop 2 of the Junior Catholic Daughters

of America Monday evening in the home of Barbara Falica. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her sister Miss Helen Falica.

Troop 1 B will hold a bingo party at the home of Miss Kathryn Gallagher on Thursday evening.

The Parent Teachers' association will meet Thursday afternoon in the Fourth street school. Entertainment will follow a business session.

The Never Ceasing club will present the play, "Ethiopia at the Bar of Justice," in the First Baptist church Thursday. The leading roles will be played by Miss Betty Stewart and James Leavelle.

Midland Personals
Mrs. Arthur Reynolds has returned from a visit in McKeesport. Joseph and Hyman Weinbren of New York City are guests of their brother Morris Weinbren and family.

OLD PLANE STILL GOOD
SEATTLE—A Seattle-built Boeing plane which carried coast-to-coast passengers for United Air Lines eight years ago, now is in use over the Andes mountains for a Venezuela firm. The plane had over 6,000 hours service in the United States, before it was retired.

With the Sick

Jack Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cox of Valley avenue, East End, is ill at his home with whooping cough.

Mrs. Benjamin Masters of Beaver avenue, Midland, has recovered from a recent illness.

Miss Lucy Farri is recovering at the home of Mrs. Charles Skellar, Midland avenue, Midland, from an appendicitis operation.

Agnes Moran is ill at her home in Ohio avenue, Midland.

Mrs. John Price of Ohio avenue, Midland, who had been seriously ill, is rapidly improving.

Mr. Henry Wohlgenuth of Oak street is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Joyce, six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson of Dixonville, is ill with whooping cough.

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DOVER TO RELY ON BIG CENTER AGAINST POTTERS

Midget Forwards Are Fast

Twelve Wins, Four Defeats Posted During Year by Crimson

Webb Fox, huge center star, and a pair of midget forwards, Bob Rimer and Dick Cuneo, will carry the bulk of the Dover hopes tomorrow night when Herman Rarick pits his Crimson quintet against East Liverpool in a first-round game of the Eastern district high school cage tournament at Dennison.

On the gigantic Fox, who towers four and a half inches above six feet, will rest the burden of the Dover offense. He is the only member of the Crimson team who reaches six feet in height and naturally does most of the scoring and a great deal of the defensive work.

Locals Have Advantage
A good shot off the pivot, Fox will prove a real test for Orville "Hoop" Nesselrode, lanky Ceramic center. The two are expected to fairly even as far as the center jump is concerned, while both are being counted on by their respective coaches to do plenty of scoring.

On Johnny Mackey and Howard Johnson, the Potter guards, will fall the duty of keeping Cuneo and Rimer, the midget Dover forwards, under control. Both of these latter boys are extremely fast and good shots, but they will be pressed to the limit to do much scoring at the expense of Mackey and Johnson, two of the best defensive performers Tom Dixon has developed during his stay at the local school.

With Fox the only big man on the Dover team, the Ceramists will boast a decided advantage in size over the Crimson. In addition to Nesselrode, Dixon has Bob Vocal and his two guards, all of whom are in the neighborhood of the six foot mark.

As far as the Potters are concerned, the two Mackeys and Nesselrode will be depended upon to do much of the scoring. Young Porter, the only small performer on Dixon's club, proved almost unstopable in the Steubenville sectional competition last week, and should give either of the Dover guards, Tony Lamonia or George Steffy, plenty of trouble.

Vocal, Porter's running mate, is dangerous shot who doesn't toss though considering his ability. For instance, in one game in the Steubenville tournament Vocal shot four times and caught three field goals which is a pretty fair percentage in any competition.

The Dover team went through a successful season, winning 12 out of 16 games. The Crimson split even in two-game series with New Philadelphia, Coshocton and Uhrichsville. Dover's other defeat was a 30-28 setback at the hands of the strong Canton McKinley aggregation.

The East Liverpool team, playing without Nesselrode, lost a 35-21 game at New Philadelphia. New Philadelphia, however, lost at the Quakers' floor but lost at Dover, 28-21. Youngstown Chaney was beaten 32-16, but was barely edged at Dover, the following night, 31-28.

Salem, the only other school met by Dover and East Liverpool, whipped the Potters 28-22 in an overtime period and lost to the Crimson, 24-22, indicating the fans are in for a pretty entertaining evening tomorrow night.

Dover Record
In 16 games Dover scored 451 points, an average of 29 a fray. The opposition collected 332 counters, an average of 21 a game.

East Liverpool, playing a 19-game schedule, tallied 617 points, an average of 33 a contest. The combined opposition counted 489 markers for an average of 26 a game.

Dover's season record follows:
Dover 38, Coshocton 20.
Dover 16, Denison 13.
Dover 16, Coshocton 17.
Dover 28, New Philadelphia 21.
Dover 27, Uhrichsville 30.
Dover 24, Salem 22.
Dover 33, Wooster 21.
Dover 31, Youngstown Chaney 28.
Dover 18, Uhrichsville 15.
Dover 28, Alliance 14.
Dover 28, Denison 14.
Dover 28, Canton McKinley 30.
Dover 38, Wooster 23.
Dover 26, New Philadelphia 31.
Dover 31, Lorain 12.
Dover 31, Akron South 18.

Fillies Given Little Chance Of Winning Annual Derby Event

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 13.—Owners of thoroughbred horses are beginning to realize there is small chance for a filly to win the Kentucky derby.

From the fine crop of female racers in last year's juvenile ranks, only one outstanding filly, Calumet farm's Nellie Flag, was nominated for the 1935 derby. Regret was the only filly to win the classic, and that was 20 years ago.

Nellie Flag, the champion filly of 1913, won \$57,240 in stakes and purses, but the defeat of the highly favored Mata Hari and Bazaar in last year's race is an indication of the task which faces her.

Leading fillies of 1934 which were not nominated for the 1935 derby were Tono Nancy, winner of \$44,325; Motto, winner of \$28,860; Go Quick, \$15,100; Hasty Glance, \$11,550, and Col. E. R. Bradley's Black Helen, which won the Florida derby last Saturday.



Tall Men Win All-Ohio Posts On A.P. Quintet

Tower Above Six-Foot Mark; High Scorers In Conferences

COLUMBUS, O., March 13.—Ohio's sports writers, college coaches and basketball officials had to stand upon their tips to place All-Ohio crowns upon the heads of the basketball elect this year, for each of the chosen five soars above the six-foot mark.

The writers, coaches and officials selected the team for The Associated Press, a consensus of their votes determining the winners, and the ballots in favor of high scorers were overwhelming.

Carl Austing of Cincinnati and Clovis Stark of Ohio Wesleyan are placed at the forwards, the same berths they won on the All-Buckeye. Bernard Berens, All-Buckeye center, won the tip-off job. The guards go to Ward Powell, Baldwin-Wallace's great player, and Harry Pontius, the defensive and offensive star of Western Reserve's quintet.

This formidable array hit the loop for 1,105 points during the 1934-35 season, the players taking part in about 18 games each.

Berens High Scorer
Berens was the high scorer with 287 points in 20 games, and was named captain, but Powell, high average man with a 17.6 mark, scored 252 in only 16 contests.

Each of the first stringers is a giant in his own right. Berens, a giant six feet five, Austing six feet four, Stark and Powell six feet two, and Pontius six feet one inch. Austing, Stark and Powell are juniors while Berens and Pontius are seniors.

Ohio Wesleyan, Buckeye champions and leading team in the state with 16 victories and two defeats, gained three of the first 10 positions, placing McAdams and Stammer on the second team. Dave Finn of Akron, Dean Mealy of Muskingum and Clark Ballard of Cincinnati were the other second stringers selected.

About 80 writers, officials and coaches took part in the voting, which gave this result:

First Team
Carl Austing, Cincinnati, f.
Clovis Stark, Wesleyan, f.
Bernard Berens, O. University, c.
Ward Powell, B.-W., g.
Harry Pontius, Reserve, g.

Second Team
John McAdams, Wesleyan, f.
Dave Finn, Akron, f.
Dean Mealy, Muskingum, c.
Howard Stammer, Wesleyan, g.
Clark Ballard, Cincinnati, g.

Honorable Mention
Forwards: Sack, Xavier; Knowlton, Miami; Cupp, Toledo; Swanson, Kenyon; Harden, Muskingum; Holland, Otterbein; Sweeney, Xavier; Heischman, Capital; Ball, Marietta.

Centers: Loucks, Otterbein; Clelan, Ashland; Walter, Case; Miller, Bluffton; Faber, Ohio Northern.

Guards: Estey, Akron; Rutter, Otterbein; Talos, Ohio Wesleyan; Swope, Mount Union; Appleby, Akron; Rappeller, Toledo; Frederick, Findlay; Rudes, Baldwin-Wallace; Kubilis, College of Chiropragy; Christman, Denison; Reichley, Ohio University.

Regarding the Rookies

By The Associated Press.
ORLANDO, Fla. — The team good enough to convince Bill Terry it was still too much in the National league on the last two days of 1934 probably will start the 1935 campaign for Brooklyn with little change in personnel.

Two southpaw pitchers, one of whom may fill the Dodgers' most crying need, a reserve outfielder, reserve infielder and reserve catcher constitute the cream of Casey Stengel's rookie crop this season, with scant prospect that any 1934 regulars will be ousted to make room for incoming talent.

Lefthanders Lamanske and Logan, both midwestern products of similar build and winning records in 1934, appear to be two of Stengel's choicest finds.

Frank Lamanske came back last year with Davenport in the Western league following a year and a half of retirement—dating from July 1, 1932—and hung up a mark of 24 wins against 7 defeats. Furthermore he won both games of a double-header during a 17-game winning streak, and hurled his team to three victories in the league play-off series.

Bob Logan graduated from high school into the Nebraska State league in 1930 and worked up to Indianapolis in the American Association, where he won 20 games last year.

Stanley "Frenchy" Bordagaray, who came from Sacramento of the Coast league and went back there after playing with the Chicago White Sox a while last season, has the edge over two green rival outfield rookies, Nick Trank of Brooklyn and Mike Farrorto of Dayton, O., for the one outfield reserve spot.

Len Koenekne, Ralph Boyle and Danny Taylor will continue to be the regular gardeners. Bordagaray, a Hack Wilsonian type in build but a speed merchant on the bases, batted .727 as an American league pinch-hitter.

The other two youngsters figuring in Casey's plans are John McCarthy, Chicago sandlot product who looked ace-high a year ago but couldn't hit hard enough to displace Sam Leslie at first base; and Gordon "Babe" Phelps, huge catcher obtained from the Cubs to give hard-working Al Lopez an occasional breather.

With his infield held over intact—Leslie, Tony Cucinello, Linus Frey and Joe Stripp—and Van Mungo bulwarking a right-handed hurling staff including Emil Leonard, Ray Benge and John Babich, it is obvious Stengel will not spend much time stumbling over rookies this spring.

Notes From Training Camps

By The Associated Press.
ORLANDO, Fla.—Stanley Bordagaray and Bobby Reis are leading the rookie parade in the Brooklyn Dodgers training camp.

Bordagaray, a fleet ball-hawk, may not be able to displace so powerful a hitter as Danny Taylor in the outfield but he'll be a handy fellow to have around. Reis, a good hitter, may be kept as a utility infielder.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Not the least interesting of baseball comebacks this spring is that which Larry Benton, 37-year-old right-hander, is attempting with the New York Giants. He has pitched six innings of scoreless exhibition ball so far, allowing only four hits. He pitched the last three innings of yesterday's game which the Giants won from the Browns.

NEW ORLEANS.—General Manager Billy Evans thinks the Cleveland Indians' pitching department is "tops" and the outfield "50 per cent better than it was last season."

Evans said he was equally well pleased with the infield, but admitted he wasn't entirely satisfied with the catching prospects.

TAMPA, Fla.—The Cincinnati Reds today headed into their last intra-club game of the season by way of preparing for the first of 13 contracts with the Detroit Tigers Sunday. Manager Chuck Dressen suffered a slight brain concussion yesterday when he was struck by a bat which slipped from the hands of Harlan Piel.

BILOXI, Miss.—There are signs that Pitcher Walter Stewart, last of the Washington salary holdouts, may capitulate soon.

AVALON, Calif.—Beating the White Sox Saturday and Sunday apparently appeals more to Manager Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Cubs

Onio Cage Teams On New Lap

Resume Drive Today In District Court Tourneys

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., March 13.—The cream of Ohio's scholastic basketball talent, representing 122 high schools, starts another lap today in the race which will end when two quintets are crowned champions of their classes.

District meets, some starting today and some Thursday, are to be played in eight cities, and eight survivors in each of class A and class B will clash next week in Columbus for the state titles.

Athens, Columbus, Akron, Findlay, Dennison, Dayton, Westerville and Kent will be the scenes of this week's clashes. The Central district class A meet is scheduled in Columbus with the class B tournament in Westerville, but the other cities will hold both class A and class B competitions.

Dayton Roosevelt, defending class A champion, goes up against Cincinnati Withrow in its first district contest, while Waterloo, last year's sensational winner of the class B laurels and an overwhelming favorite to repeat, will meet Murray City.

Roosevelt has a tough road in the district meet, being slated to meet the winner of the Cincinnati Hughes-Dayton Silvers tilt if it gets by Withrow. Cincinnati Woodward, Dayton Oakwood, Hamilton and Springfield are other class A quintets in the Dayton tournament, with Springfield or Hamilton regarded as the favorite. The favorites meet in the opening contest.

Waterloo is expected to have little trouble coming through its district chores, and if the "Wonders" do reach the state tourney they will play their opening game at night, instead of in the afternoon.

H. R. Townsend, high school athletic commissioner said today that the paying customers should have a chance to see the "Wonders" in action, and since most of them will be free to attend only in the evening, the Waterloo team will be scheduled at that time for its first game.

THREE BOUTS ON LOCAL WRESTLING SLATE TONIGHT

The American Association of Journeymen Rascals whose members specialize in a unique form of entertainment for the sport loving public, will make another attempt to interest East Liverpool in its wares tonight at the Eagles' hall in Broadway.

Three bouts, arranged by Pete Broskey of Steubenville, are on the books and a fairly representative crowd of local sport faithful is expected to be on hand for the show which gets under way at 8:30.

The affair tonight will be the first of a series of weekly mat shows Broskey will present in the local hall.

Heavyweights will feature all the local bouts tonight, with George Sauer, mentioned prominently as an all-American while performing last year on the gridiron for the University of Nebraska, appearing in the main event against Paul Orth, the original "bad man" from Toledo. The best two out of three falls will decide this argument with no time limit.

Jack Hagan of New York and Jimmy Lott of Arkansas also go two out of three falls with a one-hour time limit. In a 30-minute prelim Ernie Piuso tangles with Swede Olson of Indianapolis.

Western Swimmers Set New Records

By The Associated Press.
SEATTLE, March 13.—Serving notice on their eastern foes that they are ready for the national championships, Jack Medina, Washington Athletic club swimmer, and the W. A. C. women's relay team bettered three American marks in an exhibition here last night.

Medina, holder of numerous national and world marks, bettered two of Johnny Weissmuller's 20-year course marks. He was timed at 3:08.6 for 300-yards, compared with Weissmuller's 3:12.4; and at 3:26.6 for 300 meters which Weissmuller covered in 3:34.

The girls' relay team bettered the 400-yard relay time for the 20-year course held by the Homestead, Pa., team, swimming it in 4:16.6. The Homestead team's time was 4:23.6.

Exhibition Scores

By The Associated Press.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York (N) 1; St. Louis (A) 0.
St. Louis (N) 2; Philadelphia (A) 6.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
AT MIAMI BEACH: New York (N) vs Boston (A).
AT BRADENTON: St. Louis (N) vs Philadelphia (A).
AT NEW ORLEANS: Cleveland (A) vs New Orleans (SA).

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS
Room 14, 9; Room 6, 4.
Room 21, 12; Room 16, 6.
Room 23, 1; Room 13, 0. (forfeit).
Room CB 8, 9; Room CB 21, 6.
Room CB 10, 10; Room 4, 1.

PLOTTING VICTORIES FOR BRAVES



Babe Ruth and Bill McKechnie appear as bosom pals at the Boston Braves training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. The Babe is to be McKechnie's assistant this year, and has announced he will succeed him in 1936.

Max Baer Asks California For Longer Fights

Legislature Told He Will Put On Title Bout

By The Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 13.—Max Baer wants the California legislature, already scarred by political battles, to become fight-minded.

The heavyweight champion turned speaker yesterday and asked the assembly to pass legislation permitting 15-round fights in California. The present rule allows bouts up to 10 rounds if a decision is given.

With not a little official pomp, the grinning champion was escorted to the speaker's rostrum in front of a loud speaker microphone.

"I appreciate your hard work in trying to balance the budget," he said. "I've been trying to balance mine for six years and I know just what a hard job it is."

Laughter rippled through the chamber. Many assemblymen nodded their heads knowingly.

"I do hope that sometime in the future you will pass a 15-round bill so we can stage a world's championship fight in California and bring these easterners out here to show them what a wonderful state we have," Baer concluded.

Assemblyman Thomas A. Maloney of San Francisco, who introduced Baer and his manager, Ancil Hoffman, said he is preparing such a bill for introduction.

Maloney said Baer and Hoffman were willing to hold a title bout in California if the legislature will authorize 15-round decisions.

Squires In 47 To 33 Victory Over Celtics For Ninth Win In Row

The Columbian Squires registered their ninth straight victory on the Chester city hall floor Tuesday night by downing the East Liverpool Celtics, 47-33. Tyconievich paced the scorers with 15 points. The Squires "B" team lost to Room 7 of the high school, 24-19. Summaries:

Squires	G. F. Celtics	G. F.
Smith	6	0
Heath	6	0
Compelo	5	1
McKenna	0	0
McNicol	2	1
Skalski	0	0
Hughes	2	0
Tyconievich	5	0
Groubert	0	0

Totals ... 20 7 Totals ... 14 5
Score by quarters:
Squires ... 12 11 10 14-47
Celtics ... 5 12 12 4-33

"B" Team G. F. Room 7 G. F.
Heath ... 1 0 Pollock ... 4 0
P. Groubert ... 2 Pace ... 4 1
Tomlinson ... 0 Wright ... 1 1
Savage ... 0 Powell ... 1 0
McKenna ... 2 0 Strub ... 1 0
L. Groubert ... 3 0
Skalski ... 2 1

Totals ... 8 3 Totals ... 11 2

FIGHT RESULTS

CANTON, O.—Paul Pirrone, 162, Cleveland, knocked out Frankie Misko, 155, Detroit, (U).
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Carl (Ed) Guggino, 126½, Tampa, outpointed Allie Todisco, 127½, Jersey City, (10).

READING, Pa. — Jimmy Fantina, 134 New York, outpointed Irish Joe Nelson, 133, Scranton, Pa., (10).

Old Babe Missed By Yanks

New Yorkers Become Just Team of Youngsters

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 13.—The Yankees, without Babe Ruth, look strange and a bit lonesome, for all the briskeness they are generating for the coming American league pennant chase.

"They can't quite forget the old 'Babe' and wonder whether his presence this year would have made any difference."

"Frankly and fairly," Manager Joe McCarthy says, "we will miss Ruth a great deal. When a player like the Babe goes, it's idle to talk of filling his place. You can't replace ball players like that. I doubt if we ever see his equal again. To my way of thinking he was the greatest player of all time."

The passing of Ruth has emphasized that the Yankees again are mainly a team of ambitious youngsters, with reputations to make and perhaps to win. The roster lists only four players 30 years of age or older. Tony Lazzeri, Earle Combs and Lou Gehrig are the only survivors of earlier pennant days.

It is now McCarthy's club, "Marse Joe," starting his fifth year as pilot, has developed almost the entire pitching staff. Big Charley Ruffing is the only hurler who came ready made. Blazing Ben Chapman, an infielder when McCarthy took charge, has been converted into one of the game's best center fielders and now threatens also to become a turn around hitter.

Frankie Crosetti, at short, and Robert (Red) Rolfe, slated to play third, have been developed to share the infield assignments with Lazzeri and Gehrig. George Selkirk has shown so much ability, that he will take over the Babe's old post in right field. Selkirk, fast and a ball-hawk, hit .313 last year, 25 points above Ruth.

Earle Combs, completely and amazingly recovered from a fractured skull sustained when he crashed into the wall at St. Louis last summer, will play left field. Bill Dickey, sound of health again, eliminated any concern about the back stopping.

The pitching staff headed by the great Vernon (Lefty) Gomez figures to be one of the best in the league, despite some uncertainties. Gomez and Red Ruffing won 45 ball games last year.

If they can repeat, the Yankees will be hard to stop.

Diamond's Trail Dux Leaders By Five Full Games In "A" League

"A" LEAGUE STANDING
Teams W. L. Pct.
McNicol ... 20 10 667
Frank Diamonds ... 15 15 500
Erlanger's ... 13 14 481
Brian Clothiers ... 14 16 467
Ray Birch Fords ... 12 15 444
Victory Motors ... 13 17 433

Losing a match last night to the tail-end Victory Motors, Frank Diamonds' dropped five full games behind the leading McNicol team in the "A" Ducky league standings. The scores were 715-708, 765-729 and 736-782.

C. Morris and Hill, both of the Diamonds', topped the scorers with respective three-game totals of 477 and 474. The best singles count was a 181 in the second game by Brown of the Motors.

Tonight, Ruben's Foods and George's Lunch will decide the second half championship of the "B" league. Summary:

VICTORY MOTORS
Canne ... 118 156 170-444
Mackey ... 158 154 153-465
Dickey ... 145 113 137-394
Brown ... 126 181 142-449
Carlo ... 168 161 134-463

Totals ... 715 765 736-2215
FRANK DIAMONDS
C. Morris ... 157 142 153-477
Snake ... 167 147 150-439
Hill ... 150 145 179-474
Recht ... 166 124 176-468
Alcock ... 102 151 119-372
Totals ... 708 729 732-2219

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STANDARD MODEL
America's Lowest Priced 6 Cylinder Car

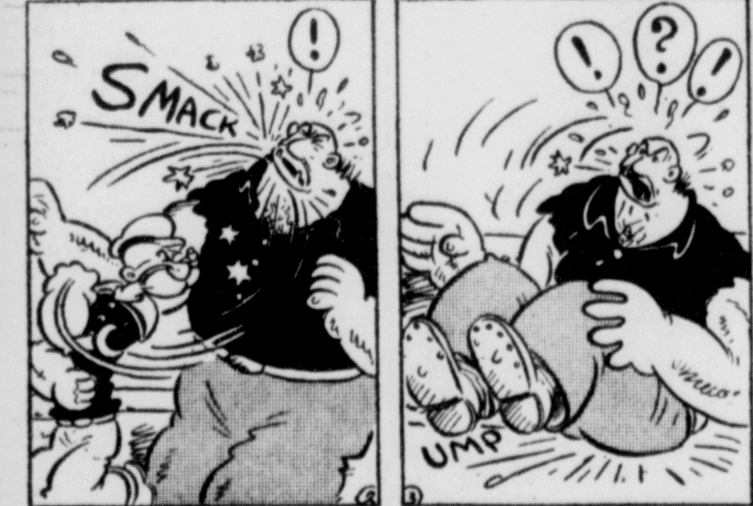
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TROTTER Chevrolet

CHEVROLET COMPANY
404 MARKET STREET

THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar



JUST KIDS

By Ad Carter



THE GUMPS—And How About The Undertaker?

By Sidney Smith



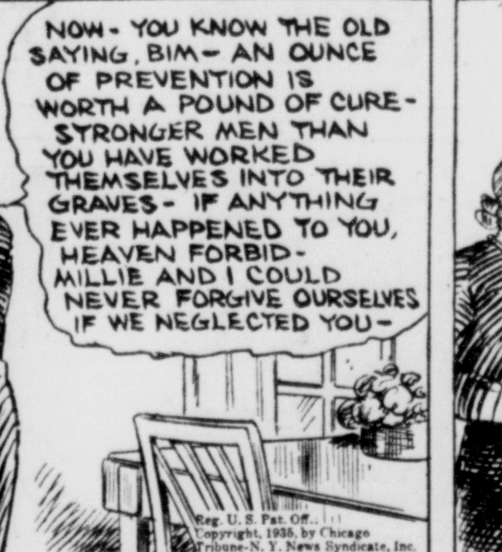
BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS—Last But Not Least

By Cliff Sterrett



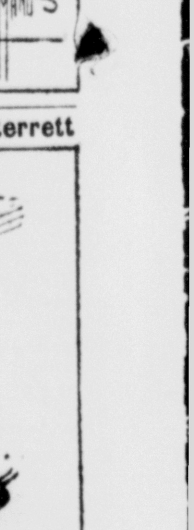
TILLIE THE TOILER—Applause Doesn't Mean Business

By Russ Westover



TOOTS AND CASPER—"Business" Advice

By Jimmy Murphy



Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Propriety of manner or conduct
- Pronounced judgment upon
- Work
- Picture stand
- Expend
- Insect
- Artificial language
- He; French
- Secret military agent
- Not many
- Bleat
- Point of time
- Indian mulberry
- Article
- Traditional tale
- Suppositions
- Act of strengthening with new material or support
- Walk pompously
- Sailors
- Symbol for tellurium
- Jewish month
- Inclination
- Corded fabric
- Possesses
- Small cushion
- Note of the scale

DOWN

- Annular die for making train pipe
- Final of a spire
- Draft animal
- Assist
- Astounds
- Incline
- Fashionable
- Singing voice
- Tower on a mosque
- Character in "As You Like It"
- Spoken
- Rodent
- American Indian
- Myself
- Refuse
- Cereal grass
- Bone
- Nothing more than
- Having little speed
- Thetan monk
- Mountain in the Philippines
- First name of the leader of the Forty Thieves
- The human race
- Dutch city
- Clique
- In contact with
- Exist

strengthen
ing with new
material or
support

24. Walk pom-
pously

26. Sailors

28. Symbol for
tellurium

27. Jewish month

28. Inclination

29. Corded fabric

40. Possessee

42. Small cushion

43. Note of the
scale

45. Assist
46. Astounds
50. Incline
52. Fashionable
53. Singing voice
54. Tower on a
mosque

DOWN

1. Annular die
for making
drain pipe
2. Final of a
spire

4. Character in
"As You
Like It"
5. Spoken
5. Rodent
6. American In-
dian
7. Myself
8. Refuse
9. Cereal grass
10. Bone
11. Nothing more
than
12. Having little
speed

42. Wharf
43. Tibetan name
46. Mountain in
the Philip-
pines
46. First name of
the leader
the Forty
Thieves
47. The human
race
48. Dutch city
49. Clique
51. In contact w/
from above
52. Exist



GREAT RICHES

by Mateel Howe Farnham

SYNOPSIS: Since the death of his parents and grandparents, James Stimson, III, has been the center of the Stimson family in New Concord, Kas., and has received the attention such a position justified—in New Concord. But now he is at school in the East, and being a New Concord Stimson amounts to nothing at all. Nor can James find those "temptations" against which his Aunt Sarah has warned him.

Chapter Nine
THE SPEECH

There were in a place called the "Fem Sem" a few carefully chosen young women who occasionally made surreptitious eyes at the young gentlemen of the Academy when they passed on the street, but it was considered beneath the dignity of these latter to notice the Fem Sem.

Now and then a few servant girls, arm in arm, fearfully self-conscious and rather agitated at their darning, strolled about the campus in the twilight and might possibly have been talked to.

James scarcely noticed them before they were shooed away by watchful guardians, the boys being most carefully looked after by the higher powers.

James was much used to the society of his elders and he would have gladly made friends with his teachers. However, the latter were either indifferent or never noticed his shy advances.

One of his masters indeed, the physics prof, proved actively inimical. This gentleman finding it painfully easy to render James inarticulate with embarrassment, varied the monotony of his classroom by making game of this tongue-tied young bean pole of a Westerner.

"Well, Mr. Stimson," he would say suavely, "you seem to be fairly bursting to express your valuable ideas. Suppose you give us the benefits of your opinion on this subject."

Mr. Stimson would thereupon unfold himself and rise blushing to his feet and stammer a disjointed

reply while the class tittered and the master goaded him into further incoherence.

At the end of the term James turned in so good an examination practically accused the boy of cheating, and thereby all but broke his heart. James could scarcely reply to this monstrosity so near was he to blubbing, but he stammered somehow an offer to take an oral examination and after a few questions was given a grudging half approval.

James left school at the end of his first term with his self-confidence and self-esteem crushed and shattered almost beyond mending. Back in New Concord they began to revive somewhat, but he never after believed quite so firmly in himself as he had and was for years vaguely, though unconsciously, expectant of rebuffs from strangers.

His summer was happy enough after a fashion though he missed his grandfather constantly and his grandfather acutely at intervals. Perhaps it was his pride that kept him from confiding to the Judge or Aunt Sarah how unhappy he had been at school or how he dreaded to go back.

However, before James left home that autumn he enlisted the aid of Judge Holcomb and got the promise of a regular and more adequate allowance as well as two suits of extremely smart tailor-made clothes made in Kansas City.

(This latter concession caused Miss Sarah many qualms of conscience and quite ruined her peaceful communion with her Maker for many, many Sundays as Mr. Davis, the New Concord tailor, passed her the plate in church and never failed to look reproachfully at her.)

James however, as one of his classmates assured him, appeared almost human that term. Perhaps this fulsome praise went to James' head for the first thing he did afterwards was to buy the paper on the wall from a departing upper classman whose room he was taking over.

His predecessor explained that he had been put to great expense in repapering and painting the room the previous term and it seemed reasonable to James that, since he himself was to enjoy the results, he should recompense the other in part.

James was truly no wizard in finance but how anyone with a New England ancestry could lack so utterly a bargaining sense it seems hard to comprehend—but then James was only half a New Englander. And, of course, as his Aunt Sarah often pointed out, James did not come from a line of

shopkeepers. His ancestors were college professors, clergymen, judges and the like.

James' last year at school was not actively unhappy. He was in a dormitory now and had a roommate and was besides a senior with all the privileges and prestige that implies, but he would have left school without making more than the most shadowy of impressions if it had not been for his graduating essay.

He chose Kansas then for his theme, his beloved, misunderstood, sneered at, jeered at Kansas and worked for weeks collecting pages and pages of the most beautifully deadly statistics destined solely to annihilate any and all who doubted for a moment that that particular bit of Eden was not only the richest, the most favored, and God-endowed, as well as the most cultured state in the Union.

Then he wrote them all down in order, firstly, secondly, thirdly, etc., major premise, minor premise, argument and conclusion until he had before him a very masterpiece of unanswerable facts, and burned to make use of it.

But when the moment came for James to read his essay and he rose to face the hundreds of indifferent, slightly bored faces that were gathered there from every state in the Union a certain sixth sense suddenly whispered to him that his statistics would be only so much numbers in their disinterested minds and forgotten before they were comprehended.

The same sixth sense made him realize that to reach that vast crowd he must first stir their imaginations and touch their hearts. It was only possible to paint for them the glory of his state, its splendid independence, the very essence of Americanism; its originality, its steadfastness, the romance of its beginning, the love it inspired in its children. . . and all at once James felt that he could do all this.

It was altogether a new sensation—this consciousness of power—and it frightened him a little even while it thrilled him. His voice trembled and broke and his knees threatened to betray him.

But his sudden fine ardor, this something that came to him from somewhere, after the first sentence or two, made him quite forget himself and swept aside all self-consciousness.

His voice ceased trembling and gathered richness and volume. He could be heard to the very ends of the hall and the hundreds of mothers, fathers, sisters, and aunts who had come to hear one boy's great effort and no other's ceased fanning or whispering or fidgeting on their seats and James knew that they were listening to him and waiting to hear what he had to tell them.

James had other great moments afterwards in his life but probably none quite reached that moment when he first knew that he held his audience in the hollow of his hand and could do with it as he pleased.

His written speech which he still held he never once glanced at, though he quoted from it occasionally from memory, and he delivered so stirring, so moving an address that when he sat down there was a dead silence before the rafters rang with enthusiastic cheers.

Miss Sarah, who had come East to witness James' graduation was so moved she broke down and cried and Judge Holcomb, who had come for the same purpose (but not by the same train (for that would not have been proper) all but did.

Even the head of the Academy and the professors, including the hated physics' prof, were greatly impressed at James' sudden display of oratorical powers and made much of him, while strangers crowded about him and said kind words of praise.

Miss Sarah cried partly from pride but more because James' grandmother and grandfather were not there to share in his triumph.

Judge Holcomb, however, was proud enough to serve for half a dozen sets of parents and grandparents.

The first Friday after James' triumphant return from school the walls of the Stimson Mansion showed the stuff they were made of by standing up stoutly under the roars the Judge catapulted at them in his argument with Miss Sarah and James over the latter's choice of a future career.

The argument had been brought about by a casual remark by Miss Sarah at the dinner table that her nephew planned to study medicine.

"But he's got a Heaven sent gift of oratory," thundered the Judge. "It's rarer than horns on a rooster."

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Tomorrow, disaster strikes Miss Sarah.

PASTOR LAUDS HITLER'S WORK

'Give Him Time,' Members of Rotary Club Told

"Although he has made three grave mistakes, Adolf Hitler is doing a great work in Germany," declared Rev. R. Boice Atwell, pastor of the College Hill Presbyterian church at Beaver Falls, when he spoke on "The New Germany" at a meeting of the Rotary club Tuesday in the Travelers hotel.

Rev. Atwell, who has just returned from a year's visit in Europe, spent several months in Germany, studying life under the Hitler regime. In his talk here, Rev. Atwell blamed the press for the general American conception of life today in Germany.

"Adolf Hitler is a man of peace, but whenever he speaks in appealing for world peace, the American press accuses him of insincerity," Rev. Atwell said.

"Why, in the name of Heaven, can't they be fair and give him credit for being sincere, at least until facts prove him otherwise?"

"After landing in Germany we made several initial observations, one that storm troopers seemed swarming over every street. They staged constant parades and we were often awakened in the middle of the night by their marching and singing.

"We also found, quickly enough, that no one can speak or write against Hitler or the Nazi state. The press is muzzled and the Germans, when they meet, give the salute 'Heil Hitler' instead of the usual 'good morning.'

"We in America hear much of Hitler taking children from school two days a week and sending them to camps in the country. Determined to find whether this was a military move or something else, we visited one of these camps. We found these children, most of them suffering with malnutrition, being given all the milk they could drink and all the fresh country air they could gather.

"To find the real story of the present German trouble, one must go back to shortly after the World War. Then Germany was a conquered nation, its moral shaken, its spirit broken. Chaos reigned and morality was at the lowest possible ebb.

"Then Hitler came into power. Is it strange he said 'I will rule with an iron hand'? Is it strange he put all unemployed young men into to stern military training to give them a chance to regain their lost spirit and love of life?

"I do not think Germany is preparing for war. Naturally, as long as Hitler has men like Goering around him there is always the danger of war. But now Hitler is supreme and Hitler is definitely a man of peace.

"Hitler made three grave mistakes—his relation to the Jews, his attitude toward the church and his attitude toward the youth movement. However, can't we afford to give Germany time—time to further continue its recovery program. If it fails, time enough then to criticize."

NEWS of the COURTS

New Common Pleas Court Suits
Application filed by Trustees of Methodist Protestant church, Wellsville for authority to borrow \$2,700.

Charles Semple vs W. M. George and others, Alliance, foreclosure of mechanics lien. Amount claimed \$344.11.

Divorces Asked
Ruby Woodruff vs Cecil L. Woodruff, residence unknown; ground, gross neglect of duty.

Divorce Entries
Kathleen Hinzman vs Hugh Hinzman, order for service of summons by publication.

William L. Heltzer vs Eleanor J. Heltzer, same entry.

Mary D. Smith vs Robert R. Smith, order for temporary alimony.

Divorces Granted
Harold E. Cox vs Mary I. Cox, decree to plaintiff; ground, gross neglect of duty.

Elsie G. Headley vs Lewis W. Headley, decree to plaintiff; ground, gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty; order for custody of minors.

Common Pleas Court Entries
Charles M. Stieff Inc. vs Mariana McMullin, foreclosure; leave to plaintiff to file answer at once.

Helen Menbert vs Natural Gas Co. of West Virginia, \$30,000 damage action; leave to defendant to file answer on or before April 6.

C. A. Johnson vs F. E. Johnson, judgment by default for plaintiff for \$1,394.60 and costs.

The Home Savings & Loan Co. vs Charles E. Floyd and others, foreclosure; referred by court order to Farm and Home Protective committee.

New Cumberland Real Estate Transfers
Dimitor Tur and Mary Tur to Joe and Mobile Atkins, lot, Weirton.

E. W. Shenton and Susan Shenton to Samuel Shenton, tract of land, Grant district.

Lucy Cooper to Flora W. Martin, part lot 150, New Cumberland, Eden valley.

Charles and Eva Huff to Leslie Evans, tract of land, Clay district.

W. L. Smith to Pennzoil Co., lease, Chester.

Hancock County Federal Savings & Loan Association to Pennzoil Co., lease, Chester.

Egypt W. Rightmire and Effa A. Rightmire to Emma Mae Robinson, lot, Butler district.

Pierce M. Conner and others to Ray and Pearl Rankin, lot, Butler district.

Jay B. Levy to Edith T. Levensdorf, 3,496 square feet, Holiday Cove.

Raymond M. Rankin and others to Nona Conner, lot, Butler district.

Dorothy F. and W. D. Johnston to Joseph and Leta Echols, lot, Holiday Cove.

Robert M. Lowe to Bessie Lowe, lots 25 and 38, Gillcrest.

James and Lydia, Graham to Nessley chapel trustees, lot 135, New Cumberland.

Legionnaires Plan To Attend Conference At Wooster Next Sunday

Ohio Commander William Konold of Warren and Pennsylvania Commander Isherwood of Waynesburg will speak at the annual conference of the 10th Ohio American Legion district in the high school auditorium at Wooster Sunday afternoon.

Clyde Stouch, of Steubenville, district commander will preside.

Most of the 55 posts in nine eastern Ohio counties are expected to be represented. Group meetings on service, child welfare, junior athletics, membership, Boy Scout and other activities will be held at 9:15 a. m. followed by a parade at 11:30 a. m. The divisional caucus will be held at 1:30 p. m.

Members of the local Legion post will leave here at 7:30 a. m.

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Offered at Extremely Low Prices

Here's a bargain in single and double thread heavy absorbent quality towels

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BUFFET SCARFS

Fine quality lace, 42 inches long full width neat lace patterns **25c EACH**

All pure linen trimmed with attractive heavy lace edge.

5-Pc. Linen and Organdie SCARF SETS Lots consist of — 1—3 in. runner 1—32 in. runner 1—Large Doilie 2—Small Doilies **59c**

Crochet Lace DOILIES Neat patterns **5c**

Round and Square DOILIES Neat Crochet effects **10c**

10 Quart PAILS - - 14c
Heavy Galvanized, Guaranteed.

T. TISSUE 3 rolls for 12c
Soft Sanitary Quality.

CLOTHES LINES - 39c
100-Ft. Sash Cord grade.

WATER BOTTLES - - 5c
Special green—for Refrigerator.

ELECTRIC IRON - - 98c
5 Pound—High grade unit.

FACE CLOTHS 6 for 25c
Heavy Terry Cloth quality.

Linen Face Towels - 35c
Pure Linen—Silver bleach.

Mattress Covers - - \$1.00
Heavy Muslin for double bed.

80x105 Bed Spreads 98c
Krinkle—Novelty Stripes.

"STEP-ON" CANS - 59c
Sanitary—With Inner Can Neatly Enamelled Outer Can.

SPECIAL SALE — SAMPLES AND IMPERFECTS

19c TO 49c IRONING BOARD COVERS

9c 19c 29c

COMPLETE WITH FASTENING CORDS

These are a special purchase of manufacturer's samples and slightly irregulars.

Clearaway of 200 Pairs FINE MARQUETTE CURTAINS

66c 88c

Priscilla Tops, full 2 1/2 yards long and full width. Plain and fancy ruffles—Also Cottage Sets included in this group.

Fringed Panel CURTAINS 2 1/2 yards long 42 inches wide Ecru. **29c**

Curtains and COTTAGE SETS Special group Low price. **59c**

FINAL CLEAN-UP -- ODDS AND ENDS

Rummage Sale!

5c Values To 50c	10c Values To 59c	15c Values To 98c	25c Values To 98c	35c Values To \$1.50
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MATINEE CHILD. 15c—ADULTS 31c — NIGHT CHILD. 15c—ADULTS 42c includes tax

Last Showing **SEQUOIA** A Story of the Woods

Wellsville Will Mark 300th Birthday Of First High School

A pageant-play, "Major Discontent and Mr. Modern Education," will be presented Thursday night in the Wellsville high school auditorium in observance of the 300th anniversary of the founding of the first high school in the United States.

The cast includes: Judge W. F. Lones, Bernard Taylor, Olga Paleita, Attorney Raymond Knepper, Robert Kreiser, Mrs. A. R. McCombs, Miss Mary O. Banfield, Supt. S. E. Daw, T. C. McClelland, C. B. Hempstead, Darrell Fultz, Ronald McLain, Frank Leyda, Howard McCartney, Virginia Hardman, Robert Lowther, Victor Guillani, Helen Moore, Elfrida Jones, Ralph Bibbee, Phyllis Clendenning, Geraldine Riel, Wangel Metts, Naomi McLaughlin, Abraham Habeeb, Lillian Fraser, Richard Shepard, Violetta MacDonald and C. D. Platt.

The play will be in the form of a trial in which "Major Discontent" airs his criticism of the methods and failures of the school system and "Mr. Modern Education" calls witnesses to prove the present high school system a vast improvement over the old methods.

Every department of the high school will feature exhibits.

Attendance will be restricted to adults but students will be given an opportunity to see the exhibits during the afternoon.

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And His Orchestra

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STEAK 35c
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GREAT LAKES SEASON STARTS
TOLEDO—The Great Lakes navigation season opened here with the arrival of the steamer S. C. Pope, from Detroit. The freighter was chartered by the Ford Motor Co. to take on a cargo of coal for the River Rouge plant. Two tugs preceded the steamer from Detroit, breaking the ice. Though the Pope's run was a month before the general opening of the season, it will continue in service.